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The Long, Hard Road Toward an Irish Truce

A Man of Peace and a Man of War Built Trust for a 'Real' Cease-Fire

By John Darnton

New York Times Service

LONDON — On an April Saturday in
1993, a journalist was hawking The Socialist Worker along Shipquay Street in
Londonderry when a neighbor sidled up
and said, "Here, you'll never guess who I
just saw going into John Hume's house."

The journalist pricked up his ears.
John Hume, a large bear of a man of
uncertain health at 56, a former French
teacher turned politician, was the most

teacher turned politician, was the most respected and influential Catholic leader in Northern Ireland.

And the other man? A slender, darkly bearded man who was seen by many as one of the most dangerous men in the North — Gerry Adams, the political head of the outlawed Irish Republican

Army.

And so through the subsequent newspaper scoop the world learned about the clandestine discussions. Both men were Catholics and both nationalists who believed in a united Ireland. But one was a man of peace and the other a man of war.

Some day historians may point to that curious dialogue as more than a footnote in the saga ending the 25 years of "troubles" that have blighted Northern Irelands historians. land's history.
It ultimately led to "the complete ces-

sation of military operations" an-nounced last week by the Irish Republican Army, a cease-fire that people familiar with the group say is genuine and likely to hold for some time.

"It's real," said a person with contacts inside the IRA. "No question about it—this is a major trying point."

this is a major turning point."

How the turning point came about is a tale of politicians acting like statesmen of IRA leaders broadening their world view, of bombs making people angry as well as scared, of unexpected world events, like peace in South Africa. And, because it involves Ireland, it is also a tale of lots of talking.

The dialogue between Mr. Hume and Mr. Adams had begun not months earlier, but as Mr. Hume disclosed in an intersiew at the weekend, years earlier."
There were other factors, too.

There was a mysterious British intellience agent code-named "Mountain limber" who reportedly told the IRA that Britain wanted to wash its hands of Northern Ireland. There was a secret back channel for the British government to send and receive messages.

There was a promoter for peace in the

form of a boundingly enthusiastic Irish prime minister. And there was a new Democratic president in the United States, beholden to some extent to Irish-American politicians, who promised in his campaign to stir the Irish stew.

Whatever the combination of ingredients, people who have for years followed the IRA and its political offshoot, Sinn Fein, insist that the cease-fire means that

Fein, insist that the cease-fire means that the guerrilla organization has for now at least abandoned the campaign of bloodshed and terror for the path of negotiation and political participation.

By the spring of 1993, the IRA had changed immeasurably from the days when it was pursuing its crude "sickening" policy — blow up enough buildings, kill enough soldiers and eventually Britain will throw up its hands in despair and leave Northern Ireland. leave Northern Ireland.

Mr. Adams, steeped in Irish nationalism growing up in the Falls Road Catho-lic slum of Belfast, was a quick thinker, a good orator and a remarkably powerful short story writer who was given to quoting Yeats, especially the line "peace comes dropping slow." He was also a fighter: In the early 1970s, many say, he was in charge of an IRA unit in Belfast.

During the 1970s he was interned with scores of others. Jail served as the IRA's think tank and war college.

In time these younger men from the North replaced the old Southern-based leaders. By 1986, when Mr. Adams was elected head of Sinn Fein, he was producing books and articles arguing that political strategy should be given equal weight to the military struggle.

But seven years later, realists recognized

nized things were at a stelemate. Even more, Sinn Fein was not an over-

Continued on Page 2



British soldiers croucing behind an armored personnel carrier on Monday at a checkpoint in West Belfast.

U.S. to Leave Rwanda With Several Jobs Still Undone

By R. Jeffrey Smith

WASHINGTON - The emergency U.S. military action to stem famine and disease in Rwanda is scheduled to end this anonth after fulfilling only some of the and his top advisers at the height of the humanitarian crisis, according to U.S. and international relief officials.

The officials emphasized that the U.S. military's swift and irreplaceable actions had alleviated unspeakable misery and saved thousands of lives. But in a series of interviews, they also expressed disappointment that the Pentagon, with its unsurpassed capability to relieve immense humanitarian crises, had shied away from doing more in Rwanda or staying longer there.

Last month, an internal administration assessment of the military's response to Washington's pledge of assistance to the United Nations declared that there seemed to be a "big discrepancy" between what the government had committed itself to and what it had actually supplied. U.S. officials said last week that the conclusion remained correct.

The discrepancy between the White House's promises and the Pentagon's performance was due to a combination of the administration's reluctance to insist that the military meet each UN task and the military's judgment that the tasks were either too costly, too risky or unnecessary. Senior administration officials who would ordinarily have closely monitored the military's performance were distracted by crises in Cuba and Haiti.

The Rwanda crisis also points up a conflict in using the Pentagon during humanitarian crises: Its resources are unmatched and coveted by relief officials, but Pentagon officials fear that humanitarian missions could escalate into fighting, as in Somalia, and that large-scale humanitar-ian involvement could detract from the

See RELIEF, Page 6

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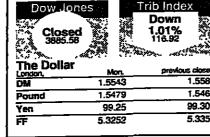
Carlos Turns Aside **Judge's Questions**

PARIS (Reuters) — The accused terrorist Carlos refused to answer a magistrate's barrage of questions about a 1982 Paris bombing on Monday, demanding instead to be freed on grounds that he had been kidnapped, his lawyers said.

During a session lasting almost three hours, the investigating magis-trate, Jean-Louis Bruguière, tried to break Carlos's silence at the Palace of Justice in central Paris.

The Venezuelan-born guerrilla, who shot and bombed his way to global notoriety in the 1970s and 1980s, would only repeat: "I will not answer because I have been illegally kidnapped and I demand to be released." Carlos, 44, whose real name is Illich

Ramirez Sanchez, had arrived smiling at Judge Bruguière's offices under



Britain Rejects Plans for a Multitiered EU

LONDON - Britain rejected on Monday the idea of a "two-speed" European Union, as Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany distanced himself from the idea. "We certainly don't think that a twospeed Europe is the right way to look at the development of the EU," said a spokesman for Prime Minister John Major of

France and Germany have proposed a "core" of countries that would set the pace for closer EU integration, with other nations lagging behind as politics and ecc-

nomics dictated

suggestion of "first- and second-class citi- an monetary union. Other member states zens of the EU," insisting that such an idea would be rejected by the majority of member states.

The Italian and Spanish governments last week attacked the proposals, which emerged in an interview given by Prime Minister Edouard Balladur of France and in a document from Germany's governing Christian Democratic Union. The proposals detail an EU inner core of France, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The EU second rank, which would be omics dictated. made up of Britain, Italy and Spain, would Mr. Major's spokesman ruled out any not have to meet all the criteria for Europe-

with even weaker economies would belong to a third tier.

Mr. Kohl's spokesman, Dieter Vogel, said the chancellor had told Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi of Italy by telephone that he had not endorsed the paper.

"It is not a paper that has been agreed with the government," he said at a press conference. "The chancellor told Berlusconi, as he has told others, that this paper is a contribution by the CDU parliamentary group to the discussion ahead of the review conference in 1996."

A conference of EU heads of govern-

See EUROPE, Page 6

At Summer's End, Bad News for Europe

By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT — For a politician. there is no better way to alienate the electorate than to welcome it back from vacation with talk of raising taxes and cutting social benefits.

That, however, is the unpleasant reality that confronts policymakers across Europe as they begin the legislative season with an agenda dominated by a search for ways to rein in runaway deficits and slash debt without jeopardizing their chances for re-

At stake are the political, economic and financial credibility of governments from alienating voters with higher taxes and spending cuts or risking the wrath of financial markets wise to their increasingly du-

• Italy, which already expected a revenue shortfall of 45 trillion lire (\$28 billion) next year, now must come up with 3 trillion lire more to pay interest on govern-ment debt as a result of the Bank of Italy's decision in August to raise the country's discount rate half a point, to 7.5 percent.

 Belgian bond prices are recovering from the two-year lows to which they fell after a prominent economic research organization cast doubt on the government's ability to reduce the budget deficit. Belgium is a debt leader within the 12-nation European Union, as its debt last year

equaled 129 percent of its gross domestic product.

• Sweden's largest insurance company, Skandia AB, sent the kronor into a tailspin in July by announcing it would boycott government bonds until Sweden cut its budget deficit. It reaffirmed that ban Friday, saying the government's latest pro-posals fall short of what is needed.

 Even Germany, which for years had one of the lowest levels of public debt as a percentage of economic activity, is expected to see its debt rise above 60 percent of gross domestic product next year, after the government assumes responsibility for the liabilities of the German railroads and for

See DEFICITS, Page 6

Conservatives At Population **Meeting Come** Under Attack

Strong Applause Greets Norway Leader's Call For Legal Abortions

By Barbara Crossette

New York Times Service

CAIRO — World leaders opened the United Nations Conference on Population and Development with unexpectedly sharp attacks Monday on religious conservatives who have tried to block an international agreement because it contains references to abortion and the rights of women and adolescents to wider choices in reproductive health care.

The response of many of the delegations was surprisingly positive, dealing at least a temporary psychological setback to the Vatican and Islamic religious scholars.

At the end of the day, Vatican officials said that they were still far from agreement

on several outstanding issues, despite a European effort to revise some of the language of an accord intended to establish guidelines for population stabilization over the next two decades.

"The game is still wide open," a senior Vatican official said Monday night, adding that sections on adolescent sexuality and the need for sex education had progressed but needed "some fine tuning."

Vice President Al Gore, who hobbled to the podium on crutches after an operation for a torn Achilles tendon, delivered one of the more conciliatory speeches. After the opening session he told a group of American reporters that he was confident that most disputes with the Vatican would be settled. But he also said he was resigned to the likelihood that the Vatican would not accept the accord.

"They're not going to agree to the final document in any event," he said. "No one should be surprised about that. They have that right. They exercised it in Bucharest 29 years ago; they exercised it in Mexico City 10 years ago. They have other disagreements beyond abortion, including on issues related to contraception.

The toughest language of the day came from Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland of Norway, who accused opponents of the United Nations draft plan of hypocrisy. Stunning the conference, which expected a day of conciliatory messages, she abortion to save women from back-alley operations.

"Morality becomes hypocrisy if it means accepting mothers' suffering or dying in connection with unwanted pregnancies and illegal abortions and unwanted children," she said.

Many delegates and members of nongovernmental organizations, apparently ready for bolder action than in the past on women's rights the population problem, responded with sustained applause. Later, the audience cheered loudly when the

prime minister said: "I have tried in vain to understand how the term 'reproductive health care' can be read as promoting abortion as a means of family planning," she said, "Rarely if ever have so many misrepresentations been used to imply a meaning that was never there in the first place."

Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali opened the session by saying that "the future of human society" depended on this conference and on its ability to confront effectively a population explosion in the poorest nations. Mr. Butros Ghali warned that "indifference and inaction are the real crimes against conscience."

Before the conference began, it was apparent that the issue of population control will no longer be addressed publicly at the United Nations without acknowledging the importance of women and women's rights in making any family planning pro-

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, the host and conference president, said that the battle for development could not be waged efficiently without improving the living conditions of women. Although under pressure from Islamic militants here,

See CAIRO, Page 6

Belgrade Patriarch Blocks Pope's Visit

By Roger Cohen

New York Times Service BELGRADE — The Serbian Orthodox Church, unforgiving of what it sees as the Roman Catholic Church's complicity in the slaughter of Serbs during World War II, quietly blocked plans to bring Pope John Paul II here at the same time as his planned visits this week to Sarajevo and Zagreb.

Politicians and church officials involved in the negotiations said that Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and the Vatican both favored the Belgrade visit. But Patriarch Pavle, head of the Serbian Orthodox Church, rejected the plan because it would revive bitter memories of the Roman Catholic's Church's support for Croatia's puppet Ustase regime under the Nazis, which embarked in 1941 on a policy of genocide or forced religious conversion of Orthodox Serbs

in Croatia and Bosnia. The stance of the Serbian Orthodox Church underscores the fact that the Pope will be stepping on treacherous ground in Sarajevo, not only because of the possible danger to his life, but be-

cause Bosnia's war is also a religious one being fought across the lines of the Great Schism that divided the Eastern and Roman churches in 1054 and on territory where religious hatreds flared with extraordinary viciousness during World

Milan Bozic, a Serbian member of Parliament, said: "Several of us went to see the Patriarch recently to ask him to reconsider his stance and accept the idea of an ecumenical Mass in Belgrade symbolizing the reconciliation of the churches, but he insisted that in the name of all the Serbs killed during World War II he would not see the Pope."

Mario Marrazziti of the Sant'Egidio community in Rome, a charitable organization close to the Vatican that has been involved in planning the Pope's visit, confirmed that negotiations for a papal visit to Belgrade symbolizing reconciliation had reached an advanced

He said the Serbian church remained unyielding in its anger over the perceived role of the Vatican in the breakup of Yugoslavia, over statements by Pope

John Paul II that appeared to call for punishment of the Serbs for their acts in the Bosnian war and over the Roman Catholic Church's involvement with the

The Patriarchate in Belgrade declined formal comment. But Bishop Vasilje, from the Serbian-held, northeastern Bosnian town of Bijeljina, said: "I am not interested in the Pope. To me, he is not a man of God on this earth, urging the Americans to bombard us."

The Serbs were angered by a call from Pope John Paul II "to disarm the aggressor" in Bosnia, an appeal many interpreted as Vatican endorsement of military action against them.

They were also incensed when the Vatican - which was the last state to establish diplomatic relations with the former Yugoslavia when it finally did so in 1966 - moved quickly to recognize Roman Catholic Croatia on Jan. 15, 1992, two days before the European Union acted.

United Nations peacekeepers in Sara-See BOSNIA, Page 6

Miles Apart on Birth Control: Two Asian Neighbors' Policies

By William Branigin

MANILA - In the Philippines, Asia's only Roman Catholic country, the UN population conference in Cairo has inflamed a caustic feud between church and state over birth control.

But in Indonesia, the world's largest Muslim country and a strong backer of the conference, the government is holding up its family planning program as a model for the developing world.

The contrasting experiences of the two countries in trying to limit birthrates illustrate some of the dynamics of population growth in Southeast Asia, a vibrant part of an Asian region that already accounts for 60 percent of the world's population.

In both countries, government plans to attend the Cairo conference have run into opposition from some religious leaders. But Indonesia's authoritarian government has been able to subdue Muslim foes and pursue its widely praised family planning

The more democratic Philippines has had to accommodate strong reservations about the conference from the powerful Roman Catholic Church and its political

With 189 million people, Indonesia is the fourth-most populous nation. Its 24year-old family planning program, considered the most successful in the Muslim world, has brought annual population growth down from 2.5 percent in the 1970s to 1.6 percent today.

In the Philippines, the population of 66 million is still growing at 2.5 percent a year, one of the highest rates in the region. Due largely to the influence of the Catholic Church, which counts 85 percent of Filipinos as adherents, the use of artificial con-

traception is the lowest in the region. In the battle over birth control between church and state, the Philippine church seems to be gaining ground. Fierce attacks have forced the government to defend it-

self against charges that it favors abortion, See EXAMPLES, Page 6

By Clyde Haberman

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank -More than half a year after the Hebron massacre, religious mistrust and nationalist tension still shroud the site of the killings, the shuttered shrine commonly known as the Cave of the Patriarchs.

If anything, suspicions ran deeper than usual, on all sides, as Israelis began to celebrate Rosh Hashanah,

Muslims, petitioned the courts to let them back in for Rosh Hashanah on the ground that they were being denied religious freedom. The judges, focused more on security concerns than civilrights claims, said no.

Other religious Jews have asked that the authorities at least allow a small group to enter during the holiday, a token gesture but an important nationalist statement for them, to affirm Is-

then on an experimental basis to test new security measures. For now, wor- Jewish people." shipers, whether Jewish or Muslim, must settle for praying outside the walls of a compound that Jews also call the Cave of Machpela and that Mus
leaders have their own grievances. To them, the shrine is a mosque, a Jews have no right to pray there. lims know as the Ibrahimi Mosque. It is venerated by both religions as the senior Palestinian official, Nabil burial place of Abraham, or Ibrahim in

which began Monday evening.

Jewish settlers in Hebron, tired of being kept away by soldiers from a shrine that is holy to both Jews and Muslims, petitioned the course to leave the large transfer including plete security arrangements including will prevent another catastrophe like the killings last February, in which an

dozen yards from the shrine. "But this seli control.

government doesn't understand the said Sheikh Abdelazim Salhab, head of the Waqf, a council that oversees Is-

soul. To have no prayers there on Rosh Jerusalem. Hashanah is a disgrace for the entire

Jews have no right to pray there, let the Israelis are doing to be an aggresalone to install security barriers that a sion."

Suspicions ran deeper than usual, on all sides, as Israelis began to celebrate Rosh Hashanah.

Israeli settler fired on worshiping Palestinians, killing 29 and wounding about 125.

"If they really wanted to open it, ed Nations Security Council, and some

Palestinian religious and secular place. If we want to make security arrangements, it is our right, not that living in Hebron and the nearby settle-To them, the shrine is a mosque, and of any other people. We consider what

> But the Israeli authorities are not about to stop making changes in He-bron, an ever-turbulent city of roughly but which Palestinians call a provoca-100,000 Muslims who surround half a dozen enclaves of 450 Jews.

at a site where tradition holds that not only the patriarch Abraham and his that sliding doors are being put in to wife, Sarah, are buried but also Isaac Shaath, described on a visit to Hebron and his wife, Rebecca, and Jacob and two religions. his first wife, Leah. Their tombs are in lieve Joseph, one of Jacob's sons, is also buried in the complex.

But Israeli officials say that if Jews and Muslims are to worship in the The Abraham and Jacob halls are to be

the army saying that it does not plan to to the Jewish people. It has no Jewish lamic sites in the West Bank and East allowed to carry weapons into the reopen the cave until October, and soul. To have no prayers there on Rosh Jerusalem. "Jews never used it as a synagogue," pervision of a new, specially trained he said. "We are in charge of that unit of the Border Police.

The ban is aimed mainly at Jews ment of Kiryat Arba, home of Baruch Goldstein, who carried out the killings in February. Settlers routinely walk the streets carrying submachine guns,

Waqf officials who recently visited The government dismisses the idea the mosque, report, and army officers that Jews may be barred from praying confirm, that video cameras, metal detectors, and lights are in place, and create separate praying areas for the

On a few specified Jewish and Musthree halls inside the shrine, each him holidays, no one from the other named after a patriarch. Muslims be group will be allowed anywhere inside the complex. Otherwise, the Isaac Hall, where the killings took place, will be reserved for Muslims, officials say. "The Ibrahimi Mosque uses same place, then more must be used.

Muslim holy place for 14 centuries," same place, then more must be used.

Said Sheikh Abdelazim Salhab, head of keep the groups apart.

No civilians, the army says, will be have been given less space. set aside for Jews, a decision that produces charges from Muslims that they

WORLD BRIEFS

Palestinians Hold Suspect in Killing

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — The Islamic Jihad group claimed responsibility Monday for killing an Israeli soldier in the Gaza Strip. Palestinian officials said they have arrested a suspect.

Gunmen in a car killed the soldier and wounded two others. Sunday night near Jewish settlements where Israelis still patrol.

The Palestinian police said the suspect was a Palestinian man.

Chechen's Forces Seize Rebel Town

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Forces loyal to General Dzhokar Dudayev, president of Chechenia, seized the rebel stronghold of Argun on Monday after an overnight battle in the breakaway

egion in southern Russia. In Moscow, the defense minister. General Pavei S. Grachev, announced that Russian armed forces in districts neighboring Chechenia had been put on alert to stop the conflict from spilling over its borders. Itar-Tass news agency quoted General Grachev as saying that tight controls would be imposed on travel in and out

Chinese Dissident Gets 3-Year Term

BELIING (AP) - A prominent Chinese dissident has been given a three-year labor camp sentence. In response, he has gone on a hunger strike and says he wants to die rather than labor in a

coal mining camp, his wife said Monday.

The dissident, Zhang Lin, is the second political dissident in less than a month known to have been given a labor camp sentence. His wife, Ji Xiao, said the police informed Mr. Zhang's sister of

Sihanouk Calls for Legalizing Rebels

PHNOM PENH (AFP) - King Norodom Sihanouk called Monday on the Cambodian government to consider making the Khmer Rouge legal again to help secure the release of three

In a letter to his son and co-prime minister Prince Norodom Ranariddh, released by the royal palace Monday, the king suggested the government consider two conditions put forward by the Khmer Rouge's nominal leader, Khieu Samphan, for securing the hostages' release and easing security risks facing foreigners in

The first was "the repeal of the bill which declared the Khmer Rouge outlawed." The second was the reopening of the Khmer Rouge office in Phnom Penh. In return, Sihanouk said the problem of the three foreign hostages "could be solved in the interests of all the world." Jean-Michel Braquet of France, Mark Slater of Britain and David Wilson of Australian were seized July

almpasse Re

Correction

Because of an editing error, Nafis Sadik of the UN Population Fund was incorrectly identified in the Monday issue as a man.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Greece Faces Cutbacks in Landings

ATHENS (AP) - The International Air Transport Association has warned Athens that companies may curtail their flights to Greece if there is no quick end to the long delays caused by air

traffic controllers, a newspaper has reported.

The association also warned that airlines may cut back on flights through Greek airspace for the same reason, as they were losing large amounts of money because of the work-to-rule protest by Greek air traffic controllers, the newspaper Ta Nea said.

Swissair, encouraged by improved security, has become the 21st airline to resume flights to Beirut International Airport. Swissair halted service 11 years ago.

Suburban and regional train services in Portugal were partly disrupted Monday when engineers started an indefinite overtime ban to support pay demands, a rail spokesman said. (Reuters) All Nippon Airways plans to expand its frequent-flies program with five airlines, including British Airways. (AFX)

Anti-Semitism Among Germans Is Found at a Postwar Low of 15% "We started analyzing it in society can still be provoked 1949," she said. "Every third and prompted into a very German was at that time really strong reaction is to stand out BONN - Anti-Semitism in Germany is at a postwar low,

with about 15 percent of the population clearly prejudiced against Jews, a leading public opinion researcher said Mon-

day.
Older Germans were more inclined to anti-Semitism than younger ones, and those who attacked Jews or Jewish property most probably act out of a desire to provoke society, Renate Köcher of the Allensbach Institute polling group said.

"It is much less widespread than it ever was," she told Sudwestfunk radio in a discussion on anti-Semitism.

massively anti-Jewish.

"Through the '50s, '60s and 70s, we saw this get gradually weaker. Now we judge the range of really clear anti-Jewish resentment at about 15 percent of the population. About 8 percent of the population is vehemently anti-Semitic."

The latest wave of anti-Semitic acts appeared to be more an attempt by youths to break a deep-seated taboo than the result of a surge in anti-Jewish thinking, she argued.

with anti-Semitic statements and actions or racist acts," she

past and the worldwide attention that anti-Semitic acts receive, have more inhibitions about anti-Semitism than others, the researcher said. Another Allensbach survey, she said, found that a large majority of Americans would stay friends with someone who said all Jews should be deported from their country, while a large majority of Germans ruled this out. She "One of the few ways this gave no figures for this poll.

Nigerian Oil Workers Back on the Job

LAGOS -- Thousands of oil workers returned to their jobs Monday, abandoning a twomonth strike for democracy as union leaders met to discuss suspending the protest for lack of public support.

The collapse of the strike sig-naled a victory for General Sani Abacha's military regime and its hard-line tactics. We are fully back at work

today," said Diji Egwaoje, spokesman for Shell-Nigeria, which produces more than 50 percent of Nigeria's petroleum. Hundreds of frustrated oil workers returned to work last

nearly all of the 100,000-strong petroleum work force were at their posts Monday morning. Mr. Egwaoje said he did not know when full production

would resume. "The engineers

week and reports indicated that

Correction

In the sponsored supplement about Kansai that appeared in Sept. 2 editions, an article on the Rokko Island City project failed to mention that the development of Rokko Island has been undertaken jointly by Kobe City and the private sector and that Sekisui House Ltd. is the main developer of Rokko Island.



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are moving in to assess our equipment after a long state of disuse," he said.
"We have done our best," Ar-

one of the striking unions, said Sunday. "We knew when it started that it was up to all 23 after he declared himself Nigerians to save the country and not the oil workers alone."

Workers in the oil industry, which drives Nigeria's economy, went on strike July 4, crippling this nation of 105 million people with fuel shortages.

Abacha surrender power to Moshood K.O. Abiola, the man widely believed to have won the thur Onoviran, spokesman for annulled 1993 presidential election.

They demanded that General

The Nigerian Medical Association said Mr. Abiola was critically ill in jail, suffering severe high-blood pressure and pain from neurological and muscular-skeletal ailments.



NEW YEAR'S BEST — A boy wearing curlers at Jerusalem's Western Wall so that his sidelocks will flow for the Jewish New Year, which began at sundown Monday.

How Dialogue Between Man of Peace and Man of War Led to a Cease-Fire in Ireland two bombs, including one in Orangeman from outside BelApril 1993 that caused some fast, a 23-year veteran of ParliaBritis." Were they not Irish too? Irish governments. To some extent it served as an impetus to a agent of MI6, the British secret widely seen as negative and

whelming success at the ballot box. In fact, in 1992, Mr. Adams lost his own seat in Parliament — which he had never occupied - to the more mainstream Catholic party, Mr. Hume's Social Democratic and Labor Party.

And terrorism itself backfired from time to time. In March 1993 a bomb turned a metal wastebasket into deadly shrapnel at a busy mall in Warrington in England, killing two young boys. It caused wide-spread revulsion, especially in the Irish Republic.

At the same time there was burgeoning terrorism from the other side, the dichard Protestants loyal to Britain. Setting up a mirror structure of small and separate cells, hit squads roamed the streets, killing Catholics at random moments.

The "Provisional" IRA, which came into being in January 1970 to protect Catholic neighborhoods, was powerless to stop it.

In reality the British government had reasons for being weary of the conflict. For one thing, the Irish venture was expensive: with all kinds of financial subsidies to the province, compensation payments and the upkeep of security troops and supplies, the draw on the Treasury amounted to between \$4.5 billion and \$6 billion a

The intangible costs were impossible to estimate. London's financial district, known as the City, had been decimated by

\$750 million in damages.

And then there was a kind of psychic exhaustion. It was impossible to live in London without experiencing the draining burden of the bomb searches at department stories and theaters, the false alarms that shut down the Underground at rush hour, the television images of frightened soldiers in Belfast, the human rights reports castigating British security forces for their treatment of Irish prison-

The problem was that successive governments had made it rock-bottom policy not to advocate any change in Ulster's status that went against the wishes of the majority there. And the majority among the 1.6 million
— about 950,000 Protestants and 650,000 Catholics - wanted to remain part of Britain.

In the fall of 1993, spokesmen for Prime Minister John Major of Britain began quietly telling journalists that he wanted to put Northern Ireland at the top of his agenda. It was also true that he needed a political lift. His popularity had sunk to the lowest of any prime minister since polling began

And Mr. Major had another practical consideration. His margin in Parliament was down to 18. For controversial legislation, like bills to insert Britain more deeply into the European Union, he would need the nine votes of the Ulster Unionist

They were in the grasp of James Molyneaux, a Protestant

Molyneaux's nightmare was have? that some day a British govern-

ginning of 1994 was a time of

soul-searching for the IRA. There are plenty of self-scholastic theologian debating styled observers of the IRA. But the nature of good and evil with

ment. Like all Unionists, Mr. What kinds of rights did they

Perhaps no voice was as insisment would strike a deal with tent as Mr. Hume's. His secret the IRA behind the backs of the talks with Mr. Adams did not otestants. start in February 1993, as has been widely reported, he said in of an innate sense of caution, an interview. They actually be-Mr. Major had to move slowly. gan earlier in the 1990s, a re-The end of 1993 and the be-sumption of contacts that started and broke off in 1988.

Gradually Mr. Hume, like a scholastic theologian debating

'It's real. No question about it — this is a major turning point.'

to the details of its internal de-views and refine the militant bates or the deliberations of its edges. ruling seven- or eight-member "Central to the discussions "army council." No outsider from my point of view was vio-

as a military man. On the other saying."

saying."

saying."

saying."

figurative hat in hand to say the fighting was all but over and structed terrorists who felt that views of Mr. Hume and Mr. Sinn Fein wanted advice on how to bring it to an end to end the armed struggle be-

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the IRA has never really been a doctrinaire potentate, was observed. No outsider is privy able to broaden Mr. Adams's

"Central to the discussions even knows for sure where it lence," recalled Mr. Hume. "I kept asking the reason for it. I But by all indications, the up-per echelon was plunged into a had been dismissed as criminals debate for months. On one side and gangsters. I said I wish they were Gerry Adams and the No. 2 man in Sinn Fein, Martin have gotten rid of them in a McGuinness, who had influence because of his reputation they believed in what they were we could the government to Sinn Fein. It all began, the government said, when Mr. McGuinness approached the authorities with they believed in what they were we could the government to Sinn Fein. It all began, the government to Sinn Fein.

Adams coincided enough for how to bring it to an end. fore Britain withdrew was suicidal.

Much of the debate centered
on what to do with the Protestants, who had for years simply

them to draw up a plan on how peace might come about. The nied doing any such thing. And document, which has never in return Sinn Fein trotted out a been published, was given setale of its own. Beginning in cretly to both the British and 1981, it said, it had begun meet-

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joint peace initiative that they would launch in December.

But before then, in October, something so shocking happened that everything went on hold. A 23-year-old North Belfast man, posing as a delivery man, carried a package into a butcher shop on Shankill Road.

Some time before, a meeting of loyalists above the shop had disbanded. The package ex-ploded prematurely, killing the IRA deliverer and 10 Protestant men, women and children. In retaliation, loyalist gunmen combed the streets for days, assassinating 13 Catholics.

The next month, November, rumors about surreptitious con-tacts between the British government and republicans were floating around; so much so that leaders took steps to squelch them. Mr. Major, for example, said the very idea of talking to Mr. Adams "turns my stomach."

So it was more than a little embarrassing when The Ob-server printed an irrefutable report that a secret back channel had carried messages between the government to Sinn Fein.

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Panama Military Bases

This person, said Sinn Fein, had been feeding them a wealth of information, including posi-tions taken by various British

SUCCESSOT.

Cabinet members. British officials say that any meetings with an agent were unauthorized. much-trumpeted "Downing Street declaration," the joint initiative between the British and Irish governments made public Dec. 15, was not so

intelligence service.

Contact with the agent,

"Mountain Climber," was bro-

ken off until the early 1990s,

when the agent told them he

was retiring but introduced a

much a peace plan as an enunci-ation of basic principles. Strip them away and its essence is a deal: If the IRA renounces violence, then Sinn Fein can be admitted into negotiations about Northern Ireland's future. Each side has to give up something. Britain abandons its policy of not dealing with an organization it publicly denounces as "terrorist"

and the IRA relinquishes the bomb and the bullet. For eight months the IRA demanded "clarification." It insisted on meetings, it wrote letters to President Bill Clinton and Mr. Major. It engaged in some spectacular attacks to prove its muscle — such as firing three dud mortars into London's Heathrow Airport - and it called a three-day cease-fire

Sinn Fem finally gave its re- in West Belfast.

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many assumed the peace initiative was dead in the water.

In fact, Sinn Fein has never accepted the Downing Street } declaration — the assertion that any change in the status of inities Northern Ireland could only come with the consent of most of its people stuck in the craw of ${}^{12}{\rm E}_{\rm CM}$ the militant grass-roots fighters. But it did accept the deal. Talks in exchange for no violence.

One key person in influencing the acceptance was Prime in Minister Albert Reynolds of Ireland.

Along with Foreign Minister Dick Spring of Ireland, he has held out for language more acceptable to the republicans in the documents and statements issued by the two governments. And through an adviser, a softspoken civil servant named Martin Mansergh, he has played a role in passing along information from the Northern republicans to the British and allaying the fears of both sides. A peace settlement is still a long way off. If and when the parties actually sit around a negotiating table, an arrangement that could satisfy both the Catholic republicans and the Protestant Unionists is difficult

to envision. And there is always the danger that loyalist gummen will try ... to provoke retaliation. One assassination of a Catholic occurred the night after the ceasefire went into effect, and Sunday night a bomb went off After a conference in July, outside Sinn Fein headquarters

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THE AMERICAS / RESTORICAL PRESIDENCY

Increasingly, Ivory Tower Looks Down on White House

By David S. Broder

Washington Post Service
NEW YORK — When Charles O. Jones saw the TV clip of Bill Clinton pounding the lectern so hard at a health-care rally that the seal of the president clattered to the ground, he took it as a sign that Mr. Clinton is still campaigning so much he has yet to move into the constitutional office to which he was elected.

Jones, a University of Wisconsin professor and president of the American Political Science Association, told an association panel in New York that in a real sense, Mr. Clinton "has yet to form his presidency."

jury is still out."

But the jury of academic experts on the presidency is increasingly critical of Mr. Clinton, complaining of a lack of focus in his agenda and a lack of seriousness in his stewardship of gov-

Some are drawing larger lessons, arguing that Mr. Clinton's problems sugposed by the University of California gest that the "rhetorical presidency," oriented to mobilizing public opinion to move the levers of power in Washington, may have ended with the Cold War and the disappearance of the perpetual crisis mentality it engendered.

The association was founded by Woodrow Wilson, and academics in this field retain a tradition of favoring Clinton for "the unprecedented tur-

liberal, activist presidents like Mr. moil in the four great departments of trying to teach the country that free-Clinton. But most of their judgments government, State, Defense, Treasury dom is meaningless without the securi-

of Mr. Clinton were unflattering. Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., the historian and onetime aide to President John F. Kennedy, described Mr. Clinton's free-form White House as "government by bull session."

ampaigning so much he has yet to move into the constitutional office to which he was elected.

After recounting the anecdote, Mr. Americans more control over foreign cones a University of Wisconsin and the cancer of the control over foreign cones a University of Wisconsin and the cancer of the control over foreign cones a University of Wisconsin and the cancer of the control over foreign cones a University of Wisconsin and the cancer of the control over foreign cones as University of Wisconsin and the cancer of the control over foreign control over policy than any domestic interest group has exercised "since the China lobby in the 1950s." The role of the Congressional Black Caucus in shap- unnatural energy, ing Haiti policy is an equally "ominous development," he said.

form his presidency.

"Same verdict as last year," said
Princeton's Fred Greenstein. "The against his success, some of the professors suggested. Mr. Greenstein said Mr. Clinton's "almost unnatural eneroptimism and ebullience" are combined with "an extraordinary lack of self-discipline." The result, he said, is that for Mr. Clinton, "The phrase White House organization is almost an

> Berkeley argued that Mr. Clinton has changed the agenda in Washington as much as President Ronald Reagan did in his first two years and has enjoyed greater success with Congress than the press and public acknowl-

But Mr. Polsby also blamed Mr.

and Justice," saying the personnel up- ty the community and the state can thought were the proper political crite- without being mugged." ria and did not ask if they could do the

Mr. Clinton got higher marks from two female professors who complained

Mr. Clinton's 'almost optimism and ebullience' are combined with 'an extraordinary lack of self-discipline.'

Fred Greenstein

that the panels on his presidency were virtually monopolized by men.

Beverly Kahn of Fairfield University said there was insufficient attention to "the emphasis on community and citizenship and altruism in the Clinton agenda," an approach she said appealed to women's values but was resisted by the largely male Washington power structure.

Barbara Sinclair of the University of California-Riverside said, "Clinton is

heavals and policy reverses indicate provide. You're not free if you can't and without that, every domestic fight "the president made those appoint change jobs without losing health in a president takes on is likely to crode ments simply on the basis of what he surance or you can't go to the 7-Eleven his public support by alienating some

Mr. Clinton, in the view of virtually all the academics, is using the "outsidapproach to the presidency, as did Mr. Reagan and President Jimmy Car-ter. "His answer to governing," said George C. Edwards 3d of Texas A&M, "is the perpetual campaign."

The tactic is natural for a man who started in Arkansas politics as an attorney general and governor with only a two-year term, Mr. Edwards said. It was reinforced by constant need to expand the popular base of support for his ambitious legislative program.

"What is ironic," he said, "is that a president who seems so skilled has had great difficulty getting public sup-

With the notable exception of the North American Free Trade Agreement, none of Mr. Clinton's exercises in public persuasion have had the effect he hoped for, and he has been '80s." forced to wheel-and-deal for squeaker victories on Capitol Hill.

drew more attention here was the argu-ment that time has run out on that Congress acts on either of those agenkind of "public presidency."

"The presidency has lost its great prop of popularity, the Cold War," Theodore J. Lowi of Cornell argued, and without that, every domestic fight

constituency group.

Mr. Clinton's problem in pursuing "the rhetorical presidency" is heightened, several scholars said, by the huge budget deficits he inherited from the Reagan-Bush era, which limit his ability to pay for programs that measure up to his own descriptions of the nation's

He also inherited a political culture where words like "bureaucracy," "taxes" and "government" carry huge negative overtones, said Michael Rogin of the University of California at Berke-

The Reagan legacy creates a basic political dilemma for Mr. Clinton, some of the professors said. His core support, Mr. Edwards said, has come support, wit. Edwards said, has come from traditional Democrats — older New Dealers, minorities, labor unionists and liberals — who hoped Mr. Clinton would fulfill the promise to "reverse the economic policies of the

But he also campaigned as a "New victories on Capitol Hill.

Mr. Edwards and some others put smaller government and "end welfare the blame on Mr. Clinton's lack of "a as we know it." The public remains focused message." But the view that confused about his real goal, Mr. Ed-

Maine Democrats' Sure Thing Fades

Mitchell 'Successor' Struggles **And Clinton May Not Help**

By R. W. Apple Jr.

PORTLAND, Maine -Maine was supposed to be a pushover for the Democrats in a year full of electoral trayail. Although several of his

colleagues around the country were clearly vulnerable, Senator George J. Mitchell, the majority leader, looked like a sure thing for re-election, having won with 81 percent of the vote in 1988.

Then he decided to retire, and everything fell apart. He endorsed Representative Thomas H. Andrews as his successor, only to see Mr. Andrews fall well behind Representative Olympia J. Snowe, the Republican nominee, in the opinion polls and the money-raising

derby.
Mr. Mitchell turned down a Supreme Court nomina-tion so he could concentrate on shepherding health care legislation through Congress, but that effort stalled, further weakening his party's position.

Now, Mr. Mitchell, who assured the White House weeks ago that Mr. Andrews could hold the seat, is desperately scurrying about, seeking cash to help get Mr. Andrews's commercials on television.

Monday, President Bill Clinton briefly interrupted his vacation to fly to Maine for a Labor Day speech at the Bath Iron Works, which makes Aegis destroyers for the navy. In Washington, the speech was described as a bid, in part, to help Mr.

But that is Washington, and this is Maine.

In Maine, people seemed surprised, if not miffed, that the president was coming. Craig Brown, the Andrews campaign manager, said Fri-day: "We weren't consulted on this. The White House didn't call at all until 20 minutes ago. They cooked it up on their own.

Christian Potholm, a pollster at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, said that his polls showed Ms. Snowe about 15 percentage points ahead. He, too, expressed mystification at the Clinton

"In 20 years, I have never seen a politician in this state who could transfer popularity," Mr. Potholm said. "No president, no governor, no senator. Our tradition is just the opposite: stubborn inde-

But at least Mr. Andrews s not running away from Mr. Clinton, as some candidates are. In one widely quoted comment, Kathy Karpan, the Democratic candidate for governor in Wyoming told the Casper Star-Tribune: "Why be cute about it? Of course he's a

hability."

As the fall campaign begins, with almost three doz-en Senate seats on the line, the Democrats face the possibility of losing a net total of seven seats and thereby relinquishing their majority. And even if they do not do that badly on Nov. 8, they seem likely to suffer enough losses to complicate the

president's job substantially. Mr. Andrews, a brilliant organizer who has often beaten the odds before, is under attack for two things he has done in Washington. In May, he voted for a ban on assault weapons, while Ms. Snowe voted against it, although she supported the crime bill that included the provision on a crucial vote

two weeks ago.
In 1989, Mr. Andrews concluded that it was futile to try to block the closing of Loring Air Force Base, in depressed northern Maine, and said so, when others, including Ms. Snowe and Mr. Mitchell, fought on.

In this year of disenchantment with politicians, Mr. Andrews has fought back via a nine-day swing through the state by describing those actions as signs of courage and willingness to defy the establishment.

"Tom may be able to turn it around once his television gets going," said Harold C. Pachios, a Portland lawyer who is one of Mr. Mitchell's closest associates, "but right now you'd have to say Olympia is pretty domi-

And in a state where the National Rifle Association commands a huge following, the vote on assault weapons clearly hurt Mr. Andrews.

Brief U.S.-Cuba Talks Show Impasse Remains 💂

Serious Differences on Ending Exodus

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - U.S. and Cuban officials adjourned their talks on stopping the flood of boat people to Florida after 50 minutes Monday, an indication they remain deadlocked.

David Johnson, spokesman for the U.S. delegation said he expected talks to resume Tuesday but cautioned against "premature speculation on the outcome." He said Sunday that the lifferences between the two sides were significant.

In Havana, Foreign Minister Roberto Robaina said the talks were "stalled, with no positive signals to note."

A first group of Cuban refugees was expected on Monday to reach Panama, which agreed the previous day to accept up to 10,000 Cubans to relieve overcrowding at the U.S. base at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba. News of the agreement led to week-20000R P uges at Guantánamo.

The United States has proposed expanding legal Cuban

From Politics

• About 400 defenders of the Confederate flag sang "Dixie" and carried hun-

dreds of the flags down the main street of Hilton Head

Island, South Carolina, af-

ter the National Associa-

tion for the Advancement

of Colored People brought

nearly 1,000 people out the

day before to protest the

flag's position of honor at

the state capitol. South

Carolina is the only state to

fly the Confederate flag

• Seventy percent of the 50 largest school districts in the United States have in-

stailed metal scanners to detect firearms, up from 25 percent two years ago, ac-

cording to the National

School Safety Center. But

preventive measures are be-

coming the norm. "There is

no school district now that

is immune," said a spokes-

man for a school safety and

law enforcement associa

• In California, every one

of the 384 men and four

women awaiting execution

as of July I was too poor to

hire his own attorney and

settled for a state-appoint-

ed lawyer, said a spokes-man for the state Judicial

Council. Nationwide, there

is no systematic study of

the 2,700 condemned pris-

oners' finances, but a resi-

dent scholar at the Ameri-

can Enterprise Institute in

Washington said:"I don't

know of any affluent peo-

pie who have been sen-

The space shuttle Discovery is slated to blast off

Friday on a nine-day mis-

sion, during which astro-

nauts will fly free in space

with no lifeline to the shut-

tle, for the first time in a

An early-morning

shooting at an after-hours club in Detroit left four

men dead and two injured,

tenced to death."

decade.

above its statehouse.

Away

immigration, perhaps to about 20,000 people a year. But Cuba's chief delegate, Ricardo Alarcón, told the New

York Times that the U.S. proposal was inadequate. Only about 2,700 Cubans are expected to get U.S. immigra-tion visas this year. More than 30,000 have left Cuba aboard rafts and boats this year, most of them in the past month.

Guard has picked up an average of 1,000 Cubans each day. The United States reportedly rejected a Cuban proposal to grant entry to at least 100,000 Cubans in exchange for Havana's clamping down on the

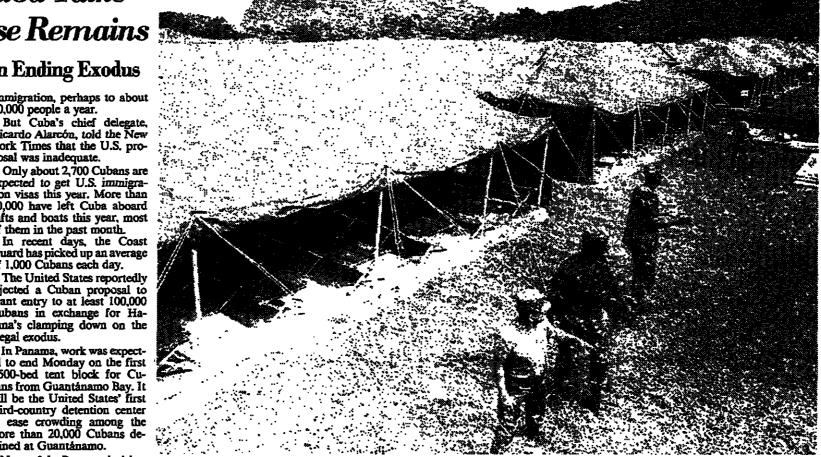
illegal exodus. In Panama, work was expected to end Monday on the first 2,500-bed tent block for Cubans from Guantánamo Bay. It will be the United States' first third-country detention center to ease crowding among the more than 20,000 Cubans de-

tained at Guantánamo. News of the Panama decision day's rock-throwing demon-stration by about 50 Haitians

refugees at Guantánamo. Refugees broke through the perimeter of the camp where they are being detained. Six soldiers were injured, and one Haitian teenager was flown to Miami for treatment of a skull fracture, said Major Rick Thomas, director of the joint

"They were angry that Panama was allowing Cuban mi-grants to get safe haven there," Major Thomas said.

In Paramaribo, Surinamese and U.S. authorities said Monday that the first of a total 2,500 Haitian refugees granted asylum would start arriving Fri-(Reuters, AP)



to take the Cubans led to Sun- Marines finishing up a tent city, destined to be home to 10,000 Cuban refugees, at a U.S. base near the Panama Canal.

U.S. Bishop Warns Clinton of Catholic Backlash on Abortion

olics to walk away from the Democrat-

By John F. Harris WASHINGTON — The Roman information bureau on the base. port of abortion rights, there will be "a powerful incentive to American Cath-

ic Party as well as the Clinton adminis-The comment came from Bishop James McHugh, who heads the Camden. New Jersey, diocese and is a Vatican representative to this week's Unit- tion" of Mr. Clinton as the most vocif-

Catholic hierarchy escalated its conflict with President Bill Clinton when a
leading U.S. bishop warned that unless
the administration abandoned its supthe administration abandoned its suptiring of it."

Bishop McHugh's comments, on NBC's "Meet the Press." drew a muted response from Vice President Al Gore, the senior administration official in Cairo, appearing on the same pro-

"I don't agree with his characteriza-

ed Nations population conference in Cairo.

Cairo.

Cairo differ on issues" such as contraception of the differ on issues such as contraception of the differ on

and abortion rights. Bishop McHugh's sharp words and administration and Catholic leaders.

Two weeks ago Mr. Gore, in an effort to defuse tension, praised the Pope and declared emphatically, "The representative" on population issues.
United States has not sought, does not While Mr. Gore shied from confronseek, and will not seek an international right to abortion." some other Demo

William Ryan, a spokesman with the U.S. Catholic Conference, said Mr. Gore's response echoed previous Bishop McHugh wasn't offering an episodes in a dispute that has been official position of the church in his brewing for weeks between the Clinton criticism of the Clinton administra-

Even so, Mr. Ryan said, "the U.S. bishops certainly think of him as their

tation Sunday with Catholic leaders, some other Democrats were more ag-

Tony Coehlo, a senior adviser to the Democratic National Committee, adding, "Most of the leaders of the church opposed Clinton in the last election." On issues such as contraception and

"These threats aren't new," said

women's rights, Mr. Coehlo said, opinion surveys show that the Catholic "hierarchy has a great deal of problems with its own parishioners." Rather than fighting with clerics, he said, Democrats will try to focus in-

stead on areas of agreement with the

church, such as programs to help the

poor and elderly.

President Works Labor Day

BATH, Maine - With wind and rain whipping down on 1,000 flag-waving iron workers. President Bill Clinton demanded stronger alliances between employees, em-ployers and government in a Labor Day address opening a contentious political sea-

"We cannot afford in a global economy to be divided again — government and business and workers fighting each other all the time." Mr. Clinton said at the Bath Iron Works shipyard, a 110-year-old company adapting to post-Cold War military cutbacks with the help of its unions and the federal government. With a towering new destroyer provid-ing the backdrop, Mr. Clinton declared. "We can rebuild this economy on the strength of your example."

Interrupting his Martha's Vincyard vaca-tion, he said Labor Day is a 100-year-old tradition designed "to celebrate the dignity of work, its importance in our lives, and to have that last, long weekend before school starts again — and we all go back to work full time."

Clinton's Plaint: It's the Press

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich is frustrated, and does not mind letting off steam when asked why he thinks his boss is not getting credit for the nation's

recovery. Mr. Reich cannot understand why President Clinton's approval ratings are sinking even while he presides over a robust economic turnaround that has generated 4.1 million new jobs since January 1993. On his second Labor Day in office, the president is ahead of the pace needed to live up to his promise of

generating 8 million jobs in his four-year term; that growth has come at a time when inflation remains under control and the federal budget deficit is plunging.
"Why isn't he getting credit? You tell me."

Mr. Reich demands, adding. "The negative press coverage of the president has been at the heart of it.

Federal Unions Hail the Chief

WASHINGTON - Leaders of the three largest federal employee unions have praised the Clinton administration for setting a new tone in federal labor relations.

At a briefing, the three union presidents -John N. Sturdivant of the American Federation of Government Employees, Robert M. Tobias of the National Treasury Employees Union and Sheila K. Velazco of the National Federation of Federal Employees - also called for new laws to create a more flexible hiring system, to revamp job classifications and pay structures and to improve efforts to evaluate employee performance.

The administration hopes to have a civil service package ready for Congress this year. The union leaders said congressional support for overhauling civil service laws would be necessary to sustain the progress made in the first year of Vice President Al Gore's "reinventing government" initiative.

Quote/Unquote

Mr. Reich, the labor secretary, in an interview: "The notion that we're creating a bounty of bad jobs is a myth. Most new jobs are good jobs. The problem is that the jobs that remain for workers without skills or with the wrong skills are becoming grimmer and grim-

Brazil Swiftly Replaces Finance Minister

RIO DE JANEIRO - Hop-

ing to avoid a major interruption in Brazil's effort to get its economy on track, President new finance minister a day after the former minister resigned after statements that he used his office to aid a government-backed presidential candidate.

northeastern state of Ceara and the sixth linance minister since Mr. Franco took office in 1992, said the programs and staff of his predecessor, Rubens Ricu- or Edmar Bacha, a Cardoso pero, would continue un-

"I arrive as an admirer of Mr. Ricupero," Mr. Gomes said from Fortaleza, the state capiample of dignity and how to be a Brazilian of great moral stat-respectable name.

cause of his nation."

Mr. Ricupero resigned Saturday after being heard by television viewers, in what he thought Itamar Franco has named a was an off-microphone comment, that he slanted economic statistics to aid Fernando Henrique Cardoso, Mr. Franco's choice as the next president.

Financial observers greeted Ciro Gomes, governor of the Mr. Gomes's appointment with surprise. Most financial and political analysts had expected the president to name Pedro Maian, the central bank president, economic adviser who helped him design the country's new economic plan.

"It's a surprise," said Alvaroa Augusto Vidigal, president of tal. "Ricupero is a profound ex- the São Paulo stock market.

Diver Survives Faulty Chute

QUEENSVILLE. Ontario - A woman whose parachute malfunctioned plunged almost 10,000 feet into a marsh. After she landed on her back, she got up and apologized to her skydiving instructor.

Sharon McClelland, 26, of Newmarket was making her second parachute jump - her first free-fall - when her chute only partly opened. Despite the malfunction, the parachute slowed her descent,

saving her life. She was airlifted to a hospital, where she was treated for hnuises and released.

Opposition candidates, par-ticularly Luiz Inácio da Silva of Mr. Gomes, 36, will be in charge of steering the country's two-month-old effort to stop

the runaway inflation that has plagued Brazil for nearly two decades. Since the introduction of the plan and a new currency July 1, inflation has fallen from 50 percent a month in June to 5 percent in August.

the Workers' Party, have been claiming for weeks that the government was diverting funds and using other measures to help Mr. Cardoso, who has gone from 20 points behind in polls to more than 20 points ahead in less than two months.

On October 24th, the IHT will publish a Sponsored

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■ What duty-free operators in the Middle

East are doing right. ■ Portraits of Asia's top outlets.

An extra 2,000 copies of the newspaper will be distributed at the Tax Free World Exhibition in Cannes on the same day. For further information, please contact Bill Mander in Paris at (33-1) 46 37 93 78, tac: (33-1) 46 37 50 44.

Herald Eribune

Now That Serbia Wants Out

Bosnia's Serbs have overwhelmingly rejected the Bosnia peace plan put forward by the Americans, Russians and Europe-ans. Unexpectedly and strikingly, howev-er, their erstwhile patrons in Serbia proper are tightening the screws of a blockade to make them accept it. Serbia wants out. International sanctions are hurting it deeply. This is why the Communistturned-nationalist Serbian leader, Slobodan Milosevic, risks the wrath of Bosnia's Serbs and his own hypernationalist opposition. To restore a normal national life, he is prepared to repudiate the vision of a Greater Serbia - all of the former Yugoslavia's Serbs under one roof, led by him - that impelled him to gin up the Balkan

wars in the first place.
That the Serbian leader now embraces the peace plan does not make it any more palatable to Bosnia's Muslim-led government. But what the Muslims must ask themselves now is whether they will ever again have an ally so useful as, in these circumstances, Slobodan Milosevic. His support for the peace plan may be self-serving but it contributes to weakening the Muslims' leading foe. For the Muslims to ignore his overture is to invite him or

a successor to return to war-policy onthodoxy in support of the Bosnian Serbs.

As usual, the United States is a step or two behind the Balkan action. Most of those Americans still tracking Bosnia's agony appear to be hung up on the Washington and allied tug of war over whether and under what terms to consider lifting the arms embargo on the Bosnian government. But the more urgent question is how to exploit the window of opportunity opened up a crack by Mr. Milosevic's blockade of the Bosmian Serbs. A clear view is required: The blockade is a more effective laws than any interest in the content of effective lever than any foreseeable Muslim military surge is likely to be.

The policy implications of dealing with someone like Mr. Milosevic are difficult. One is that lifting the arms embargo on the Muslim-led Bosnian government will end up undercutting Serbia's blockade of the Bosnian Serbs. A second is that the best way to keep that blockade in force is to start lifting the United Nations' economic sanctions on Serbia. These are the bitter choices that the Balkan mess thrusts, right now, upon others who would be constructive.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Congressmen as Curators?

One troubling legacy of the Reagan and Bush administrations was the socalled "culture wars," in which members of Congress tried to throttle scholarly and artistic expression by politicizing government support for the arts and humanities. The National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities were both severely damaged by the partisan tampering. A hangover from this period is the presumption that Congress should decide what art is hung on gallery walls and what versions of history are depicted in government-funded films and museum exhibitions. Some congressmen threaten to withdraw government funding for cultural activity that becomes controversial or offends a given constituency's point of view.

The Smithsonian Institution finds itself at just such a juncture owing to protests about a proposed exhibition marking the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Set to open next summer, it is entitled "The Last Act: the Atomic Bomb and the End of World War II." Veterans' groups have found fault with it, and two dozen members of Congress complained to Robert McCormick Adams, the Smithsonian's secretary, that it depicts the Americans as aggressors and the Japanese as victims because it does not give adequate justifi-cation for the bombing. That was not the exhibition's original purpose; initially it focused on what happened when the bombs struck the Japanese cities. But after the protests it was expanded to which preceded the decision to bomb.

That was a good idea. Any treatment of the war that includes only the last six months, and the nuclear bombing itself, is by its very nature far too narrow. Martin Harwit, the director of the National Air and Space Museum, acknowledges as much. But Representative Peter Blute. Republican of Massachusetts, is still not satisfied. He demands that the exhibition 'undergo a massive revision or rewrite.'

The Smithsonian is the premier cultural institution in the United States; surely it can find a way to incorporate various criticisms without line-by-line supervision from members of Congress who are neither historians nor curators. The problem with endless tampering by Congress is that some critics will not be satisfied with anything short of complete vilification of the Japanese and uncritical glorification of the American war effort. What is needed is a balanced accounting of the political and military considerations that went into President Harry Truman's decision. There has been an unresolved half-century debate about the morality of that decision. Any fair exhibition should reflect both the content of the debate and its unresolved nature. To reflect on the brutality of war in general and this bombing in particular does not detract from the heroism of American troops nor the historic importance of winning an atomic arms race that the United States and its allies had no choice but to join and win.

The Smithsonian would probably have worked its way to a more balanced exhibition without pressure from Congress. In fact, months before Congress intervened. Mr. Harwit wrote to his curators telling them that the exhibition was onesided. That is how the process ought to tees advise, the exhibition gradually comes into focus. That process was shortcircuited by the protests, but it is not too late to get it back on track.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Minority Rights in Quebec

In a world full of conflicts between groups asserting rights to self-determina-tion and cultural autonomy, the struggle over whether Ouebec should remain part of Canada or go off as an independent. French-speaking country is one of the brighter spots. Difficult though the Quebec question is for Quebeckers and Canadians (and those who regard themselves as both), the fact remains that except for a brief period of terrorism in the late 1960s, this has been a remarkably civilized battle carried out through democratic elections. Words, arguments and votes, not bullets, have been the weapons of choice. This is an achievement whose importance should not be underrated in light of the alterna-

tives presented in Rwanda and Bosnia. But the Quebec case is also serving to underline how hard it is to adjudicate just which minorities have which rights relative to whom. The issue was brought forward last week by leaders of Quebec's native people - among them the Huron, the Mohawk and the Cree - who are deeply worried about what their future would be inside an independent Quebec. The native groups inside Quebec worry over how their rights might be protected in an independent Quebec and also what their relationship would be with other native people in the rest of Canada.

Jim Sinclair, the head of the Congress of Aboriginal Peoples, put the issue starkly at a meeting of provincial pre-miers when he declared: "I think Quebec is setting up another Berlin Wall and we're going to need passports to get in and out of Quebec. We've got a real menu for civil disobedience - separation."

The separatist Bloc Québècois, which has been leading in the polls for Quebec's Sept. 12 provincial elections, would tell Mr. Sinclair that his fears are unwarranted. The separatists have been careful to talk about all the ties that they hope to keep with the rest of Canada and of their strong inclination toward free trade and free movement. Nonetheless, the controversy underscored the complexity of protecting conflicting group rights along with individual rights.

The French speakers of Ouebec are minority within Canada but a strong majority in Quebec. Quebec's English speakers are in the reverse situation, a majority in their country but a minority in their province. The native people are in a minority in the country as a whole but have found Canadians relatively well disposed toward their rights in recent years. Would an independent Quebec, asserting newly found rights, be less disposed to-ward the Huron, the Mohawk and the Cree? Would the native groups seek separation from a newly separated Quebec? These are just a few of the urgent questions that the separatists will face if they win the elections and push forward with plans to hold a referendum on independence.

Quebeckers themselves seem torn by the complexities. The separatists have lost some ground in the polls, and Quebeckers tell the pollsters that even if they do elect the separatists to secure change in their provincial government, they might still vote against independence. The election of a separatist government will mark only the beginning of a very long argument.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.



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Herald International Eribune Let's Hear, Too, About What America Has Accomplished

WASHINGTON — The American pub-lic, media and political leadership seem to be in short supply of perspective. We let ourselves be pecked to death by the ducks of the urgent instead of admiring the soaring eagles of the important.

Washington obsesses on the minutiae of what Roger Altman did not tell Al D'A-mato and barely notices, much less cele-

There are perils to acting as if things are worse than they are.

brates, withdrawal of the last Russian and American soldiers from Germany, an event that ends World War II and the Cold War. For five years the world as a whole has steadily become more secure, more demo-cratic and more prosperous. Yet the news and opinion pages in America are filled with accounts of a summer of national discontent. There is a crisis in race rela-tions caused by a double murder in Brentwood, California; a new breakdown of cooperative government over crime and health care; and whispers of a president's uncontrollable fury at the raw deal he thinks he gets from Congress and the press. Foreign policy sages warn that the retreat

By Jim Hoagland

of the Russian army from Central Europe is a trick to sabotage NATO. Wise men in the administration foolishly claim that the fate of democracy in the Western Hemisphere depends on the ousting of Haiti's junta.

Certainly there is no shortage of pro-blems at home and abroad: the unsettled Caribbean, nuclear proliferation, ethnic wars on Russia's periphery and unforgivable atrocities in Bosnia and Rwanda. They demand sustained attention.

But they should be measured against the amazing positive changes in world affairs that still roll out of the collapse of the Soviet empire and the terrorist networks it supported. The Irish Republican Army's acceptance of a temporary cease-fire, like the Palestinian-Israeli peace accord, is an outgrowth of that collapse.

This week is a good moment for Americans to focus on accomplishments and opportunities, however unpredictable the future has become. On Thursday, U.S., British and French troops will duplicate the Aug. 31 Russian withdrawal from Berlin, ending the 49-year occupation begotten by Hiller's defeat.

The Americans, British and French can

take pride in the role they played in helping the Germans create a democratic. peaceful and highly prosperous republic. The Allied troops come home able to re-port with honesty: Mission accomplished.

For the Red Army, occupation was the continuation of war by other means. Behind them the retreating Russian troops leave nothing of value, morally or materially. Their creation, East Germany, has been erased from the map in a blink of history's eye. It lasted longer than Hitler's promised 1,000-year Reich, but it met a similar fate.

President Boris Yeltsin went to Berlin and put the best face he could on this humiliation. He voiced no apologies for the Cold War exploitation of Germany. But he did in Russia's name "rejoice" in the country's unification and in a "final reconciliation" between the reborn nations of Germany and Russia.

That is a development worth watching as well as celebrating. Mr. Yeltsin made explicit his desire for Germany and Russia "to create a new security architecture" in Europe through joint diplomacy. His emphasis on Russian-German cooperation in his Berlin speech matched President Bill Clinton's offer in July to make Germany America's

primary partner in world affairs. There is now an air of compeniion between Washington and Moscow over Germany, a development that pessimists will see as confirming their worst fears about Russian neo-imperialism. But that ignores how profoundly the nature of that competition has changed. It no longer involves massed armies and nuclear weapons pointed at each other across Germany's middle. It is a political, peaceful competition that

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Germany is mature enough to manage.

Presidents get in trouble believing that things are better than they seem. George Bush went through a presidency and a re-cession believing that. But there are perils to acting as if things are worse than they are, as Mr. Clinton does at times. For one thing, it rubs off on the national mood.

President Clinton came back from his July trip to Germany steaming because it had not been covered fully or adequately by the American press. He may be right. But he should focus instead on the solid accomplishments of American leadership in ending the division of Europe, and on what he achieved on his own trip, rather than on the immediate impression he made back home. He should not confuse ducks and eagles.

A little perspective would do a lot to make this White House, and this country, feel and perform better.

The Washington Post.

For Everyone's Well-Being, Tackle the Population Crisis Now

By James P. Grant The writer is executive director of Unicef.

NEW YORK —We must not allow controversy to engulf this week's International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, losing an historic opportunity to develop ways of tackling the population crisis to the benefit of all.

The draft action program prepared for the conference could, if adopted, reap the fruits of two decades of deepening under-standing of population growth. It does not regard population problems as merely a question of numbers that must be reduced through family planning. It recognizes that only a holistic approach can break the grip of poverty on the bottom third to half of society and slow population growth while sustaining democracy and human rights.

Strategies of development that involve rather than marginalize the poor, create productive and remunerative work for the

zation but a practical minimum for ensuring its survival.

Aiming population programs at people's needs, especially those

of women and children, rather than at demographic targets will accelerate this new development. It is impossible to talk about population without talking

about children. A quarter million will come into the world today, and a quarter million will die this week from poverty and neglect. Improving child survival rates slows, rather than accelerates, population growth; as child death rates decrease, parents have become confident that their first children will survive and have smaller families.

A draft study presented recently at Harvard's Center for Population and Development suggests vast majority and meet basic huttat achieving the goals of the man needs have become not 1990 World Summit for Chilonly a moral minimum for civili- dren, including a one-third reduction in deaths under age 5 by the year 2000, would contribute to a world population that is lower than the lowest UN projections. The Cairo conference's recog-

nition of the centrality of women - their health, education, employment and social status - is crucial. The draft program captures the simple truth that there will be no sustainable development, no stabilization of population, no solution to environmental problems or true democracy as long as half the world's population is the subject of gross discrimination and abuse.

Most importantly, the emerging Cairo consensus avoids blaming the poor, especially poor women, for having too many children. Instead of coercion, any new approach to population policy must broaden the rights, opportunities and choices of wom-en. When women receive proper health care, especially during pregnancy and childbirth, and are encouraged to breast-feed, fertility rates decline, births are spaced, and family size becomes a more conscious choice.

Pursuing opportunities to protect the health, nutrition, and education of women and children in the developing world is one of the most immediately available and affordable ways of defeating the downward spiral of poverty, population growth, and environmental degradation, which feed off each other, leaving strife and instability in their wake. These actions are achievable

within a decade or two. They are the historic challenge of the last phase of the 20th century, and are vital to laying the foundation for more balanced development in the 21st century.

To carry them out, the mouse: funds required to implement the strategies and meet the goals established in the Cairo Program of Action must be made available quickly, with no strings attached.

ed by the UN Development Program, the UN Population Fund, and the UN Children's Fund (Unicef) says that governments should devote at least 20 percent of their domestic budgets to providing basic social services primary bealth care, family planning, basic education, nutrition, low cost water and sanitation for rural and poor urban areas - and that donor countries should donate a similar portion of their official development assistance to such needs.

Unicef, as it supports efforts for children in more than 120 developing countries, sees significant progress in this direction, mostly by developing countries. The donor community must do its part if these problems are to be tackled in time. ... children and grandchildren, and unborn generations to come, depend on those in Cairo to make the wise decisions that

will determine their future. International Herald Tribune.

Nonetheless, such a proposal raises chal-

The UN Needs a Standing Force, and Gurkhas Could Do the Job

SINGAPORE — Since the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War, military forces wearing the blue berets of the United Nations have increasingly been called upon to intervene in trouble spots around the world. The seemingly endless series of crises from Haiti to Bosnia-Herzagovina pose a serious challenge for the only body with a mandate to

carry out the will of the global community. While there is no shortage of goodwill or strong words in reaction to conflict in places such as Rawanda, too often international action is too little or too late. Without a swift and decisive response from the outside, a crisis arising from a breakdown of civil authority can easily lead to humanitarian catastrophe. Inaction by the world community amounts to appeasement, even though it may be unintentional.

The problem stems from the lack of a standing military force under UN command. A solution would be to put together a contingent of Gurkha professional soldiers from Nepal who are particularly well-suited for such missions.

Butros Butros Ghali, the UN secretarygeneral, is trying to improve the ability of the world body to react to crises that do not require commitment of massive forces or involve acute geopolitical complica-tions. In April 1993, he established a planning team made up of seven military officers seconded from their national armed

By Brian Farrell and Christopher Lingle forces. Their mandate is to plan and organize a UN standby force base on troop contributions by member states.

Twenty-one countries are reported to have committed soldiers and/or equipment to the reserve force and more may follow. The aim is to get an accurate idea of the units that could be brought together in rapid response to a crisis.

However, the plan is seriously flawed. It does not deal with the basic question of whether the force will be able to assemble and move to wherever it is needed quickly enough. Nor does it take account of the slow way in which governments involved reach agreement on the actual deployment of the UN forces or what to do if some of the promised national troops are ultimately witheld. Most importantly, the United Nations must be confident that the troops provided will be good enough to do the job and able to work well with each other.

Instead of trying to assemble a multinational rapid response contingent, the Unit-ed Nations should have a standing force trained, armed, equipped and ready to go. The ground forces of a major power should not be involved, because that raises too many political hackles in too many places, producing disruptive consequences for any peacemaking or peacekeeping effort.

The Gurkhas are ideally suited to take

tomed to service for an authority other than the leaders of their homeland. Since 1816, Gurkhas have served with great distinction in the British and later Indian

> present, most British Gurkhas are based in Hong Kong and the sultanante of Brunei. With the return of Hong Kong to China in 1997, the Gurkhas will no longer be required in the British Army. The legal and diplomatic arrangements under which individual Nepalese serve the British and Indian governments could easily be replicated for the United Nations. A minimum of 5,000 troops would be needed for the force to be credible and to

on an emergency reaction role. They are

superb professional soldiers long accus-

armies, and they continue to do so. At

give it the flexibility to answer more than one call at a time. Garrisoning costs and logistics would probably limit the number of troops to a maximum of 15,000. Based on past experience, it is unlikely that Nepal would try to interfere in the UN chain of command for Gurkha troops or demand the evacuation of the force in the face of mounting casualties. The presence of Nepalese soldiers would also be unlikely to

provoke antagonistic reactions based on na-

tionality. Indeed, the formidable reputation

of Gurhkas as impartial fighters might well

help to defuse tense situations.

lenges that many governments are reluctant to confront. If a Gurkha force is assembled and used, the United Nations would be taking a large step toward acting as an independent, supranational body. The force could only be used if the major powers on the UN Security Council supported its intervention. And only the United States is capable of providing the airlift the force would need to reach trouble spots and operate there as long as necessary.

Once its job was done, the United Na-

tions would almost certainly have to take control of the territory in question for an indeterminate time. This raises fundamental questions about the role of the United Nations in building a new world order.

It is time these questions were confront-ed. Improvised multinational military contingents are simply too slow to assemble and pose too many political and operational problems. A viable alternative must be found. Pragmatism must be allowed to outweigh cynical objections that Western govemments seek the political benefits of putting Gurkhas at risk in chaotic situations in place of their own soldiers.

Mr. Farrell is a military historian and Mr. Lingle an economist teaching at the National University of Singapore. They contributed this personal comment to the International Herald Tribune.

The Challenge for a New Phase of America's Civil Rights Movement

NEW YORK — Things are not likely to get much worse. There isn't much that's worse than a society that pre-tends to be civilized and free while brutalizing its elders and

slaughtering its young.
At the end of August came the astonishing news that a black man had put his hands on Rosa Parks. Some moral cipher, reeking of alcohol, had invaded the home of the 81-year-old mother of the civil rights movement, had pummeled her until she gave up her money, and then fled, leaving her bruised and shaken but no less stoic and dignified than in 1955 when a bus driver in Montgomery, Alabama, told her to get up and give her seat to a white person and she softly replied that no, there

would be no more of that. Our grief and shame are the residue of the lessons we blacks have managed not to learn from Mrs. Parks. We bought into her defiance. Oh yes, we liked that so

much we made it fashionable. By the mid-1960s defiance had swept the land. But we never mastered the inner strength, the core values

deliance such power. The consequences have been tragic in the extreme. Last week came the news that a 14-year-old girl on Chicago's South Side had been murdered by an 11-year-old boy. He was then murdered himself, apparently by members of

his own gang. We are in the dark night of the post-civil rights era. The wars against segregation have been won, but we are lost. With the violence and degradation into which so many of our people have fallen, we have disgraced the legacy of Rosa Parks.

manner in my life," Mrs. Parks said. It was a comment that once would have been inconceivable.

It is expected that [the Cairo conference on world population] will have a consensus approving abortion as a means of birth control, denial of the importance of the family as the basic unit of society and putting a lot of pressure on the developing nations, like my own, Guatemala, to promote population control programs which have already proved intrusive, unnecessary and dangerous.

If the United States had a wonderful example of morality ... and your statistics showed that you have the lowest incidence of teen births, that you have the lowest amount of abortions, that you have the lowest amount of venereal disease, then I think it would be fantastic for the United States to impose these good values on the rest of the world. But if you have the worst record, the highest number of abortions per capita, the highest number of divorces, the highest amount of

venereal diseases, why, for God's sake, why do you want to expand this to the rest of the world? - Mercedes Arzu Wilson, of the National Committee of the Catholic Campaign for America, speaking at a press conference in Washington, as quoted by The Washington Post.

By Bob Herbert

"I was screaming," she said, "and trying to ask him not to hit me." On that December afternoon in Montgomery nearly 40 years ago, and the self-respect that gave her Mrs. Parks remained seated in the face of the exasperated glare of bus driver J. P. Blake. She re-

mained seated even as three less courageous African-Americans durifully rose and shuffled off to stand in the rear of the crowded bus. She remained seated as the nearly apoplectic Blake went off in search of a policeman to arrest her. Mrs. Parks knew that she, personally, would reap only grief

from her defiance. But she fought for the generations who were coming behind her. Her bequest has been perverted. She did not fight so that

those future generations would "I had never been hit in that be free to ingest endless tons of dope, to populate the nation's streets with armies of all-butabandoned children, or to engage in a spectacular orgy of killing in which the vast majority of

other African-Americans, many of them infants and children. After she was attacked last week, Mrs. Parks said: "In these times none of us seems to be safe from this type of treatment and violation by a sick-minded person ... We still have a long way

> dren are going astray." Anyone who believes that viclence and degradation are limited to African-Americans is deluded. America has searched but never yet found a way to confine its evils to the ghetto.

to go, and so many of our chil-

the victims just happen to be

So America has white children killing white children, and it has a crazy man with a rifle committing murder in New York's Rockefeller Center, and in general it has a society drenched in violence, physical and otherwise. But the problems at the moment are most acute and most deadly among Af-tican-Americans. The most effective solutions will have to come

When Rosa Parks decided, beneath the looming presence of J. P. Blake, that she had had enough, she taught the entire

from African-Americans.

country a lesson. Now it is time for new leadership to arise and say, again, enough. It is time to grab the felons and the freaks and let them know in

the most forceful terms possible that they will not be allowed to capture the soul of black America. That is the primary challenge of the next phase of the civil rights movement. It is the way to recapture the high ground, to salvage the children, and to teach the country once again a great and valuable lesson.

The New York Times

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: Case of Blackmail?

NEW YORK - Mrs. Glascock yesterday [Sept. 4], in Court, said that Senator Stewart had drugged her and then outraged her in his office. The Senator says the woman is carrying on "a badger game." Our despatches last reported that Mr. Charles I. Glascock was suing for a divorce, naming Senator Stewart, to whom it was alleged his wife had applied for a clerical position, as the correspondent. Senator Stewart declared that the whole case was got up for purposes of blackmail, and suggested that Mr. Glascock was backed by the

1919: Austrian Question

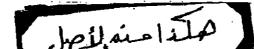
wicked gold men of the East.

PARIS - Despatches from Bale indicate that the German Government has sent to the Peace Conference a reply to the ultima-

turn demanding a modification of the clauses in the German Constitution which open the door to future union with Austria. Germany is prepared to make it clear that the clauses in question are inapplicable so long as the Council of the League of Nations has not approved any modification of Austria's status. Germany also declares that the threat to extend occupation of her territory, contained in the ultimatum is "a". deeply regrettable act of violence."

1944: War on Bulgaria

LONDON - [From our New York edition:] Russia tonight [Sept. 5] declared war on Bulgaria, bluntly asserting that the so-called "neutrality" of the Sofia government was only a cloak to i cover continuing aid to Germany. The Soviet declaration was made with the knowledge of Great Britain and the United States.



The Vatican's Spokesman **Should Mind His Manners**

By William Safire

touch property that the state of the state o WASHINGTON—If there has been one unequivocal campaign promise that the Clinton-diversely.

We will be the start of the start of the start it is on a woman's right to choose abortion. That applies the start is on a woman's right to choose abortion. That applies the start is so a woman's right to choose abortion. That applies the start is so a woman's right to choose abortion. thing the street is about too. Clintonites have reare actually negotiating at unsecutional denying aid dollars to people to be constructive and conciliatory on both sides." ed in birth control.

Business of the second that's democracy. But then, in the though they will not accept the view run-up to the UN population con- that contraception is all right ference in Cairo, advocates of abor-nevertheless signaling they fully un-

AN ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY sherpas espoused a UN statement they won't strenuously object."

> enlisted Muslim fundamentalists to nal 1979 book, "Third World Womereject imposing "a current lifestyle en Speak Out," showed that to be of certain opulent societies" (that's a key to family stability.
> satanic Uncle Sam) on Third World My objection to the new Malthu-

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Fine; brings the battle out in the open. But then the Vatican went growth and individual advancetoo far: not only did the Pope's ment. Hong Kong and Taiwan show spokesman condescendingly refer that to be as untrue as Thomas Malto the U.S. government as "this thus's predictions of world starva-international right to abortion. In delivering that shot, the papal approach here in Cairo. Availabil-spokesman seemed to suggest that ity of contraception; increase of the second-highest official elected by Americans was a hypocrite.

in the Pope's name. Unless correct- development to make it easier to ed, it will stand as unprecedented establish the others." papal meddling in U.S. politics.

a U.S. bishop to predict the political behavior of co-religionists, as Bishop James McHugh did on Sunday with his warning of a "powerful incentive to American Catholics to walk away from the Democratic Party."

For the Pope himself to permit his official spokesman to rail against any specific American political fig-

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited ma-

the start, it is on the start, it is one choose abortion. That applies cool: "In dealing with the choose abortion. That applies cool: "In dealing with the choose abortion. That applies cool: "In dealing with the choose abortion. That applies cool: "In dealing with the choose abortion. That applies cool: "In dealing with the choose abortion. That applies cool: "In dealing with the choose abortion. That applies cool: "In dealing with the choose abortion. That applies cool: "In dealing with the choose abortion. That applies cool: "In dealing with the choose abortion. That applies cool: "In dealing with the choose abortion. That applies cool: "In dealing with the choose abortion. That applies cool: "In dealing with the choose abortion. That applies cool: "In dealing with the choose abortion. That applies cool: "In dealing with the choose abortion. That applies cool: "In dealing with the choose abortion applies cool: "In dealing with the choose abortion. That applies cool: "In dealing with the choose abortion applies cool." "In dealing with the choose abortion applies cool appli

He found Bishop McHugh They promised and delivered; "statesmanlike in saying - even tion rights went a bridge too far.

Trickily avoiding the A-word, U.S.

derstand that if other organizations wish to make condoms available.

calling for governments to "reproductive rights" including "fertiby regulation" and "pregnancy termination" throughout the world—as if new verbal compounds could conceal the abortion deed.

""greens" and recommend way, Mr. Gore has been shifting the focus away from abortion to contraception, and then to a wider area of agreement: education and equality for women. Let's productive rights including "fertiby regulation" and "pregnancy termination" throughout the world—as if new verbal compounds could conceal the abortion deed.

sians is their insistence that crowd-

the United States did not seek an 20 years," counters Mr. Gore. "We're adopting a more holistic child survival to encourage smaller families; education and empower-That was a personal insult issued ment of women; and the economic

Conservatives who put individ-It is overreaching enough for ual freedom first can embrace that quartet. The danger comes from the gender-agenda coercionaries overpopulating global conferences who would make governments the levelers of nations and bureaucrats the makers of family decisions. A "right to develop" is not an entitlement to a handout.

The Vatican did well to blow the whistle on the power grab of the new Malthusians; the result is the creative tension of open debate. And moral instruction by preachers has a traditional place in politics.
But the Pope should tell his arro-

gant spokesman that he harmed the anti-abortion cause by getting politically mean.

The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Orphaned East Timor

Regarding "Remember The Rape of East Timor" (Opinion, Aug. 13):

Anthony Lewis writes: "The Timorese had shown no sympathy for communism. They just wanted independence." The first statement is for the most part true; but after the irresponsible Portuguese pullout in 1975, the Marxist Fretilin declared itself the rightful heir to the colony's administration and was definitely thinking otherwise in terms of Communist sympathy.

Total independence would have been unrealistic for this small territory, with few resources to support itself decently. The intellectuals of the region ultimately realized this; many joined UDT, a party advocating commonwealth-like status for East Timor under Portugal; a smaller fraction created Apodeti, whose aims were to gradually join Indonesia. Only Fretilin advocated total independence, under which it could rule dictatorially.

At the time, instability in Southeast Asia was widely attributed to communism. Even an outsider like the United States saw the necessity to intervene in the region's affairs. in Vietnam. The political chaos that broke out in East Timor could have spread west to Indonesia in the form of refugees and political outlaws, not to mention armed guerrillas. All this would have threatened the relative stability that Indo- private "condo" areas.

nesia then had just begun to achieve. Pain and suffering occur in every situation where a region is abandoned by its colonial overlords like an illegitimate child thrown out by its guilt-ridden parent. East Timor is one of such children, and Portugal was its parent.

MARIO VAU.

Rome. 'Traditional' Urban Design

Regarding "Islands Across America Where 'Do Not' Is the Law" (Meanwhile, Aug. 23) by Evan McKenzie:

The writer makes a strong point for the insidiousness of "condo law" in America, and as a victim of such law I heartily agree that somehow my rights are being (legally) violated. But he implies some judgments that bode ill for the future develop-

ment of housing in America. He states, "Developers keep the price low by squeezing more people onto less land - they build narrow streets and replace large individual yards with communal spaces." The implication is that this is an undesirable alternative to what I can interpret only as the typical American suburb. But doesn't his description also portray Florence, Amsterdam and Georgetown, Washington? The famous London squares of the 17th and 18th centuries were spatially similar, and they were built as semi-

One of the most important new developments in urban design in America, "traditional town design," developed by the Florida firm of Duany & Plater-Zyberk, advocates just such spatial organization.

THOMAS L. SCHUMACHER.

Liberators of Paris

As a soldier who fought through France and Germany during World War II, I was intensely interested in all the hullabaloo about the Normandy landings and the liberation of Par- a space that, three years ago, some is. However, I was deeply disappointed in the way the French press, television and political leaders (President François Mitterrand and Mayor senseless; that a year later men, wom-Jacques Chirac of Paris) heralded the en and children - who'd seen the liberation of Paris. One would think videotaped bludgeoning and expectthat the war had been won by the ed the police to be punished — went French 2d Armored Division. True, collectively crazy when they were not. Mr. Mitterrand in his speech paid tribute to the "Allied forces," but it

was very scanty.
In your Aug. 25 issue, John C.
Ausland ("At That Moment in Paris We Were the Finest of All") clearly gives a witness's account of the role of the U.S. 4th Division in liberating have had a gun and used it. Shootings Paris. And, of course, if it had not been for the rest of the U.S. divisions in the three corps of the 1st U.S. Army, the liberation of Paris would not even have occurred.

MILTON HOCHMUTH. Colonel, U.S. Army (retired). Ciboure, France.

An Instant Is All It Takes To Get the Hissing Started

By Donna Britt

TOS ANGELES - It was lunch-L time in Los Angeles. The man, about 35, was standing in a long, slow line at McDonald's. Thinking your usual, waiting-in-line thoughts.

Suddenly, he noticed a clerk opening a new line. He had a choice: bolt to the head of the new line. placing himself before the person

MEANWHILE

ahead of him - a pale, fiftyish woman immersed in a newspaper --or inform her of the new line. He tapped the woman's shoulder. "Excuse me," he said. "That

line's open." Immediately, she slid into the

space. Then she looked at him. "Don't you poke me!" she hissed. Staring at her, "I felt total, consuming anger," he later recalled. "In

that split second, you have a choice between 'Am 1 going to go off, or handle this like a gentleman?" He chose. And hissed a common

expletive used primarily toward women right back at her. 'What did you say?" she asked.

Repeating it, he angrily added, "I was trying to call your attention to the fact that another line was open. And here you give me your attitude."

The woman repeated, "Don't you poke me." She turned away. Staring at her back, the man saw

that she was shaking.
In a split second; within that infinitesimal pin-dot of time exists a space immense enough for whole lives to be won and lost. In that moment, choices both momentous and mundane are made:

In Los Angeles, it was in such cops who could have chosen otherwise decided that a drunken, unresponsive man should be beaten

That the media recently chose to publicize "facts" about a doublemurder investigation and famous defendant that were not only misleading, but wrong.
In these times, either the woman or

the man at the McDonald's could have occurred over less. Instead, each ordered lunch and left - she, perhaps, with her thoughts of past pokings, he with rage, and sadness at the memory of her trembling shoulders. Neither, I suspect, really heard

what the other was hissing. Days later, the man - a soft-spo-

ken writer known for his humor and sensitivity — was still stunned by his reaction. "I'm not at all proud," he said. "Everyone deserves respect.

even people being rude to you." So what nappened?

"After a while, you get tired of being nice," he said. "Sometimes I feel I'm the only one who's giving." Who doesn't? Who among us hasn't suddenly been confronted by an act of jaw-dropping rudeness and then lashed out? The woman in line, said my friend, "symbolized the garwho cuts his car in from of yours. the clerk who ignores you, the person you hold open a door for the doesn't acknowledge n."

So what about the woman' What did she see in this guy tapping her shoulder?

He paused. "She could have just seen a black man. She could have seen a rapist from her post. She could have seen her abusive tather. .. I don't care what she saw, it doesn't give her the right to abuse every man."

Another pause, "I don't think there's anything wrong with this country that couldn't be solved by a revolution of kindness and courtesy," he said.

My friend may never see the incident from that woman's perspective. but he is right in suggesting that politeness never mattered more. It is positive response that can fill the split-second space that opens a hundred times a day, a space too easily

filled by reflexive rage or crucity. You have to worry about the general health of courtesy in a culture where critics sneer at the niceness of a "Forrest Gump" and praise "Natural Born Killers" as "over-the-top reality." Where girls are pushed to be harder and tougher, and boys to aspire to a granite-like vencer. In which I get so many compliments on my sons' good manners that I am starting to wonder, "How badiy are most kids allowed to behave?"

Tell me that people are "naturally" selfish, hostile and scared, and I'll say sure. Say they're naturally generous, forgiving and loving, and i'll go for that too. What we are is a thousand things, good and bad, which we daily manifest in our split-second choices.

So day after day, we must refuse to get tired of being nice. Spiit-sec-ond by split-second, we must be as diligent about protecting kindness as we are about protecting our "rights." If we don't, all of life will be a long, slow line, filled with people hissing at each other. And noody hearing a word.

The Washington Pest.

SINGAPORE AIRLINES

· ALL AROUND THE WORLD ·



DEFICITS: A Threat to Benefits

Continued from Page 1 Treuhandanstalt, the agency that was charged with selling cff East German state-owned companies.

Some still argue that the German case is different. "One great difference between Germany and the other countries is that our debt grew mostly because of unification, the cost of which is slowly declining," said Bodo von Rüden, a bond analyst at Trinkaus Capital Man-agement in Düsseldorf. "Elsewhere it's largely cyclical and structural.

In any case, the problem is world's major industrialized countries, only Japan and Ireland have managed to reduce their debt as a proportion of gross domestic product over the last four years.

Among the largest of those countries, those making up the Group of Seven, a combination of cyclical, structural and demographic factors pushed the debt level to an average of 38 percent of GDP in 1993 from 32 percent in 1989.

And wherever the trend has not been countered by drastic cuts in spending, the result has been a combination of rising inflation and tighter monetary policy, which in turn has exacerbated governments' problems by slowing economic activity and making it more expensive to raise new cash to pay old existing debts.

Failure to reduce debt/GDP ratios "has impaired the credibility of the fiscal authorities in the current downturn," the Bank of International Settlements concluded in its 1994 annual report, published in June, "leaving most governments with no choice but to tighten fiscal policy in order to prevent undesired effects on the linancial markets."

"The bond markets are very worried," said Paul Horne, senior international economist for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. "Today's defi-cits, the aging of the European population and the worsening pension situations are a recipe for disaster for long-term interest rates. If these things aren't

Russia Names London Envoy

MOSCOW - President Boris N. Yeltsin appointed First Deputy Foreign Minister Anatoli Adamishin as Russia's new ambassador to Britain, the Russian press agency Itar-Tass said

shird be ar

corrected, they'll go up and up

Even countries such as France and Germany, which have made substantial progress toward reining in new debt accumulation, face enormous difficulties in reducing debt already outstanding.

Germany's and France's debt-to-GDP ratios last year amounted to 27.5 percent and 35.6 percent, respectively.

"Throughout Europe, the productivity of the public sector needs to be vigorously improved," said a French official who spoke on condition of anowidespread. Among all the nymity. "We must put order in central government administration, local government administration and social security administration." In Italy, interest on the debt

alone cost the equivalent of 11 percent of GDP in 1993, almost four times the average for de-veloped nations of 2.9 percent. That burden makes its entire national budget highly vulnerable to changes in interest rates.

After the Bank of Italy's rate

increase, which many in Italy interpreted as a vote of no-confidence in government fiscal policy, Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi warned that pension benefits for future generations would have to be cut. Analysts say European gov-ernments need to keep making

criteria set out in the Treaty on European Union signed in Maastricht, the Netherlands. The treaty calls for all EU countries to cut their budget deficits to 3 percent of GDP by the end of 1996 from an average of 6 percent at the end of 1993 and asks them to cut debt to 60 percent of GDP before adopting a single European currency, which is scheduled to be intro-

duced before January 1999.



Sudanese workers, marching in protest of the Cairo conference Monday in Khartoum.

EXAMPLES: How 2 Asian Nations Differ on Birth Control Programs

Continued from Page 1

which is unconstitutional in the Philip-

After a huge demonstration last month, the government dropped two leading vomen's rights advocates from an official delegation to the Cairo conference and agreed to a joint position paper that trongly rejects abortion.

Much of the church's rhetoric has been directed at the United States, seen here as a driving force behind the Cairo conference.

The population conference has aggravated a simmering dispute between Cardinal Jaime L. Sin of Manila, the Roman

Catholic primate, and Fidel V. Ramos, the ate sexual mores prevalent in so-called country's first Protestant president. In his latest broadside, the cardinal accused President Ramos on Friday of lacking moral leadership and preparing to wage "psycho war" against the church.

The cardinal demanded that Manila boycott the Cairo conference.

In denouncing the Cairo conference, Cardinal Sin charged in an Aug. 7 pastoral letter that powerful "global forces" were "out to destroy the family by first destroying our children."

He called on Filipinos to "expel from our midst a new type of cultural dictatorship" that would "have us ape the degener-

Probably the best beer in the world.

developed countries."

In Indonesia, a family planning program has succeeded in part because of the strong commitment of President Suharto. who has held power for nearly three de-

"What makes it special is that the gov-ernment has worked very hard with religious leaders to bring them along," a Jakarta-based diplomat said.

The program has attracted strong support from the U.S. Agency for International Development, which agreed in March to provide \$50 million in grant aid over five

early August are to be withdrawn by the end of this month. military officials say. That date is earlier than some CAIRO: U.S. diplomats and many inter-national relief workers favor.

Strong Words

Continued from Page 1 he said that the discussion over

Mr. Mubarak spoke in Ara-

bic, Mrs. Brundtland in English and Mr. Butros Ghali in Arabic, in English and then French. Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan, who decid-

the conference after a week of reports here that she would withdraw because of pressure from conservative Muslims at home, spoke Monday of a world "where every pregnancy is planned." But, speaking in English, she also said that the proposed plan of action had "serious flaws"

that struck at the heart of cultural values in both industrialized and developing countries. She had harsh criticisms for abortion and what appeared to her to be the weakening of fam-

Two other Islamic women who head governments, Prime Ministers Tansu Ciller of Tur-key and Khalida Zia of Bangladesh, stayed home.

Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Lebanon — the last with not only a large Islamic population but also a strong Maronite Christian community traditionally close to Rome — are boycotting the conference.

population had to avoid "dogmatism and fanaticism." Thousands of police patrolled the streets, after militant Muslims had threatened to dis-

rupt the conference.

ment, at which progress toward ed over the weekend to attend political and economic union under the Treaty of European Union will be reviewed, is scheduled for 1996. Umberto Bossi, the leader of Italy's Northern League, bitterly denounced the proposals, saying EU countries had "fallen under the heel of the descen-

dectake.

dants of the Prussian landowning aristocracy." Mr. Bossi, whose party is a member of Italy's rightist governing coalition, said Europe also was "at the mercy of the arrogance of a part of the puffed-up French political classes who pejoratively dismiss the Italians as 'macaronis.'"

The Christian Democratic paper, which also called for the extensive reform of EU institutions, was presented last week by Wolfgang Schäuble, parlia-mentary leader and the second most powerful figure in the par-

EUROPE: Britain Rejects Plans for a Multitiered EU

Malaysia to Parade Followers

Of 'Deviationist' Sect on TV

following his deportation by

Mr. Zabidi said the sect

would also file writs seeking the

release of Mr. Ashaari's wife,

Khatijah Amm, and chief spokesman, Soid Sulaiman, also being held under the secu-

rity act. They were deported from Thailand on Saturday.

Mr. Zabidi disputed a state-

ment on Sunday by the foreign

minister, Abdullah Ahmad

Badawi, that the case against Al

Argam was a religious matter and not politically motivated.

ISA or any other laws if it in-

volves the faith," he said, refer-

ring to the security act. "The Malaysian government's move

RELIEF: U.S. to Ouit Rwanda With Jobs Still Undone

on half of the relief burden out-lined by the United Nations for

an estimated 1.2 million refu-

gees, most of whom are still in

temporary camps. It pledged

then to provide complete water

and airport services, establish a major hub for airlift operations

and sustain a ground transport

system for vital aid.

Mr. Clinton called it "the

most difficult and complex" re-

lief effort that the world had

however, that the Pentagon had

provided only partial airport services and had declined UN

Zairian Warns

Outsiders to Go

KINSHASA, Zaire -

Blaming the expatriate community for Zaire's cri-

sis, a radical opposition fig-ure warned Monday that

all foreigners should leave

the country within a week

or suffer the consequences.

head of the Forces for Union and Solidarity, said

at a press conference that

all expatriates besides dip-

lomats should leave tempo-

rarily to allow the opposi-

tion to establish "the rule of

held hostage by foreigners

who are bleeding it dry," he said. "Zaire is about to en-

ter its liberation phase." He

did not specify what action

would be taken against

those who staved, but he

made it clear that violence

was being considered.

"The country is being

law.

Joseph Olengankoy.

U.S. and relief officials said,

faced in decades.

is definitely political."

"There is no reason to use the

KUALA LUMPUR — The say where Mr. Ashaan is being lalaysian government said held. He was arrested Friday

Malaysian government said

Monday that it would parade

Islamic sect Al Argam on state

television to expose what it says are the movement's deviations from the true Islamic faith.

who is being held under Malay-sia's security laws.

Zabidi Mohamed, said the mes-

sianic Sufi sect would file a writ

of habeas corpus for the release of Abuya Ashaari Muhammad,

57, from police custody. Under the Internal Security Act, Mr. Ashaari can be held for up 10

The state news agency Ber-

nama quoted Information Min-

ister Datuk Mohamed Rahmat

as saying the 20 to 30 people had renounced the teachings of

Continued from Page 1

Pentagon's ability to maintain

Many UN officials say they

are grateful that the Pentagon

intervened after an unexpected

migration of Rwandan refugees had spun out of UN control.

But the gap between the Clinton administration's public

promise and the military's per-

formance has distressed some

U.S. aid officials and senior of-

ficers at the UN High Commis-

"The feeling has been that the Americans have not deliv-

ered as much aid as the viewer

of CNN has been led to be-

lieve," said a senior UN relief

of plans and promises to put everything right, and as soon as

they came in, they started talk-

ing about getting out," said another relief official, who has

been deeply involved in arrang-ing the U.S. military support.

shift camps on the Rwanda-

Zaire border reduced from a

peak of more than 5,000 refu-

day, virtually all of the 2,100 U.S. troops and 57 cargo air-

craft rushed to the region in

Moreover, the military plans to

depart after performing only a

portion of the four principal hu-manitarian tasks that W. An-

thony Lake, the national securi-

ty adviser, and other senior U.S.

officials pledged it would un-

The White House promised

in July, for example, that the

Continued from Page 1

gees a day to fewer than 500 a

With the death toll in make-

"The Americans came in full

sioner for Refugees.

official.

two years without a trial.

The Al Argam legal adviser,

The move comes as sect officials said they would ask the courts to release their leader,

20 to 30 followers of the banned Thailand.

The police have declined to media do not want to under-

The government denied the charge. There is no political motive, but as usual the foreign of an Islamic messiah.

military would essentially take requests to airlift more equip-

stand and want to remain condi-

fused about the truth affecting the country," Bernama quoted

the Information Ministry's par-

liamentary secretary, Fauzi Abdul Rahman, as saying Mon-

The government began a

campaign against Al Arqam in

June accusing it of training "suicide warriors" in Bangkok.

The charge was denied by Thai

authorities.
Religious authorities ouf-

lawed the sect Aug. 5, branding it a "deviationist" cult. The gov-

ernment declared all of its ac-

tivities illegal and a threat to

public order three weeks later.

Al Arqam, which claims 100,000 followers in Malaysia

and many more elsewhere in Asia and the Middle East, says

Mr. Ashaari is destined to lead

a great Islamic movement from

ment for building roads and

than 230,000 refugees.

digging latrines. It also declined a series of UN requests to help

wanted Britain at the heart of Europe and had no intention of allowing the country to be left behind.

stormy 10-month stint as the many 10-month stint as t

behind (AFP, Reuters) by President François Mitterrand for a seat on the European
Commission, The Associatett
Edith Cresson, who served a Press reported from Paris.

BOSNIA: Pope Barred in Belgrade

jevo warned on Monday that the life of Pope John Paul II would be at risk on any visit,

Reuters reported.

With the Vatican under pressure to decide whether the 74year-old pontiff should go ahead with his visit to the Bosnian capital on Thursday, the UN official, who asked not to be named, added that the lives of those around the Pope would be at risk as well.

The papal plane will land at Mr. Major has called for a an airport that has been shelled "multitrack, multispeed" ap- in the past, and he will be ex-proach to Europe, but said he posed to sniper fire in a city that

is surrounded by Serbian be-siegers and defended by the government army. .

Informed sources said Vatican officials could wait until the. eve of the visit before making a final announcement. The Pope. was reported anxious to make his "pilgrimage of peace," pro-vided it did not endanger the

local population.

The main obstacle has been the refusal of Bosnian Serbs toguarantee the Pope's safety.

Their leader, Radovan Karad zic, told the Vatican he was worried that a Muslim action

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Herald Eribune

bury bodies at Goma, Zaire, and improve the airfield at Bukavu, Zaire, near makeshift camps now harboring more Several U.S. relief officials also said the military had not supplied as much water as the refugees needed, which the Pentagon disputes. But military officers and relief officials agree that the Pentagon was never ordered to maintain a fleet of

food trucks or to provide avia-tion and diesel fuel for the relief operation, as Mr. Lake and U.S. diplomats had promised. The friction between relief officials and U.S. military commanders over the Rwanda operation partly reflects a larger disagreement between the two groups about the Pentagon's present and future role in hu-

manitarian disasters, according to U.S. officials. Many UN relief officials was once worried that working with military forces would compromise their neutrality now regard

the Pentagon as a vital partner in managing otherwise insoluble refugee crises. Some UN officials said they coveted the Pentagon's superb airlift and engineering assets.

which they cannot hope to match. They hope the U.S. military will place some of its equipment on permanent standby for humanitarian of ations.

But many senior U.S. military officers, while acknowledging that joining relief operations can sow goodwill, look warily at transforming their current ad hoc involvement into a routine task.

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The government of the campaign of the saccious and the saccious and the sable of the saccious and the sable of the saccious and the saccious a ARIS — A youthquake has shaken fashion — and the changed landscape was on view at the exhibitions held last weekend. In the offerings for women and men at the The charge of death Religions and the state of the first time since the 1960s, kids are demanding clothes that their parents, or even their older siblings, demanding clothes that their parents, or even their older siblings, demanding clothes that their parents, or even their older siblings, demanding clothes that their parents, or even their older siblings, demanding clothes that their parents, or even their older siblings.

Commence of the first time since the 1960s, kids are demanding clothes that their parents, or even their older siblings.

Commence of the first time since the 1960s, kids are demanding clothes that their parents, or even their older siblings.

Commence of the first time since the 1960s, kids are demanding clothes that their parents, or even their older siblings. Porte de Versailles, there was not so much a gender divide

commend the later of the later and genue and sure sharp, shiny Lolita-meets-Barbarella clothes, that are desuned not for the office, but the disco. The brat fashion pack wears micro-mini-kilts (in candy pink gingham or silver fake leather).

And Asian Market and State and Stat

Mr. Asia: bright nylon vests and glossy patent striction.

given 1:

Innovations included an urban-style display tent called "Who's music, ieans and techno-wear. And a show of the company of the comp Maldysia i Avid II w. Markey in the common included an urban-style display tent caucut who is a straight of the common included an urban-style display tent caucut who is a straight of the common included an urban-style display tent caucut who is a straight filled with rap music, jeans and techno-wear. And a show of discomania by Jean-Paul Gaultier, launching a lower-priced line.

Now that the cyberspace generation is on a different fashion market following designers and retailers.

planet, with the mass market following, designers and retailers have to think of fresh ways to show and sell to an often baffled established clientele. Unveiling fall clothes now is the answer for established clientele. Unveiling rail ciounes now is the all summer.

Azzedine Alaïa, who has been working on his line all summer.

And for Martin Margiela, who has kept his fall collection under And for Martin Margiela, who has kept his fall collection under wraps until he unveils it simultaneously in boutiques in four cities on three continents on Wednesday.



Jean-Paul Gaultier's letter-printed JPG separates at his discomania show.

International Herald Tribune

T used to be called unisex - when women started to wear the pants and Mick Jagger wore a dress. Jean-Paul Gaultier harked back to the days when you could not tell the chicks from the chaps. But the model duos walking out in his new IPG spring collection were anything but retro in their identical stretch tunics, gingham sarongs, smock shirts and patterns of scattered letters.

It was vintage Gaultier in the good and the bad sense. There were finely tailored pieces like shrunken striped blazers or fitted frock coats in sorbet colors. There were saucy kilts and innovative dresses, either with neoclassical silhouette or 1930s-style in soft crepe. But, inevitably, they were subject to every possible distraction, from horned hairdos and fright makeup to rambling punk accordion players, random graffiti artists and manic dancing in a make-shift disco. And a predictable hour-and-a-half delay.

Was it worth it? Wouldn't the T-shirts in mixes of shiny and mat fabrics, the simple dresses and pants have looked just as good on an exhibition stand as slung around with sequined fringes and feather boas? Especially as the prices are 20 percent lower than any previous Gaultier label. Street-style fashion shows are getting to be a bore. Even if they make great shake-it-all-about photo opportunities for MTV.

Martin Margiela

HE suit has the stolid style of 25 years ago. The blouse is like an old-fashioned smock. The labels are more precise: "Men's suit 1970, schoolgirl's blouse 1920, exact reproductions."

Martin Margiela, the designer whose made-over flea-market clothes put an end to the conspicuous consumption of the 1980s, is now reproducing period clothes.

"Authenticity is more and more important - instead of imitating originals, I decided to make complete reproductions," says Margiela, who shows his fall collection for the first time Wednesday.

At Charivari in New York, Joseph in London, at the four Paris bounques and in Tokyo, women — sometimes cast from the street — will show 12 key outfits to actual and potential clients. It is a move by the 37-year-old designer to

break the fashion system where a designer's ideas are often watered down by buyers and served up to the public six months after their conception.

The designer also said he felt that fashion shows for the pros had gone stale and that "the whole house wanted a new experience - we need that kind of concentration of energy, creativity and

Last season, Margiela took a stand against fashion novelty by making his collection entirely from his creations of the last seven years, maybe changing the fabric, but stating the original season on the label. A few "classics" will appear in Wednesday's show, and true to his earlier spirit of turning seams inside out, a new dress is reproduced from the lining of a 1930s dress and another group is based on male and female underwear.

The most striking idea is the wardrobe of Barbie and Ken - the famous doll duo - exactly reproduced but blown up to adult sizes. That means a double-knit sweater set or a fake leather jacket com-plete with hand-sewn snaps. The design-er said he enjoyed the project because it

was "completely abstract."

Why do all Margiela's avenues of exploration seem to lead backward to fashion's past rather than forward to its fu-

He admits to a nostalgia for the anarchic 1970s that he could not join in as a child in the small Flanders town of Genk. After studying fashion in Ant-werp, he came to Paris and worked for Jean-Paul Gaultier.

"Every designer looks to retro stuff," says Margiela. "If you put a blank paper in front of me, things come up and on me from my own culture.

"I think I always look forward. But it is a nicer feeling for myself to go forward by looking backwards."



Azzedine Alaïa's shearling cowgirls.

BOOKS

THE KID STAYS IN THE

PICTURE

By Robert Evans. Illustrated. · 412 pages \$24.95. Hyperion.

Reviewed by Janet Maslin

THE great age of the Holly-wood mogul was over by the time Robert Evans became ~ Paramount's head of production in the mid-1960s, but no one let Evans know. So he reigned with the shameless exuberance of an old-time studio czar, living large and attracting talent of every stripe.

He lived in a house with a 2,000-rosebush garden, as he is fond of mentioning. And he held weekly at-home screenings, at which "among the a tear."
mainstays were Warren, Dus-. tin, Jack, Roman," etc.

Generous to a fault, in 1969 he was renting cars for 14 different aspiring actresses. And "today, of the 14 girls, six have become internationally famous stars, none earn less than a million bucks a year."

Now Evans's most brazen production turns out to be his memoir, a boastful, name-dropping account of high and low times in the limelight. ("It's been said that when people stop talking about you, that's the time to worry. I wouldn't know

Martin Margiela's reworked period clothes and Barbie doll wardrobe for his fall collection.

- it's never happened.") "The Kid Stays in the Picture" is shallow, self-aggrandizing and, at crucial moments in Evans's checkered legal history. notably evasive. But don't even try to put it down.

He loves big-name anecdotes. On screening "Love Story" for the queen mother, and betting Ali MacGraw, who was then his wife, that the film would make her weep: "A cashmere sweater, the old lady cops

On what Henry Kissinger supposedly said, not long afterward, about trying to patch up the MacGraw-Evans marriage: "If I can negotiate with the North Vietnamese, I think I can smooth the way with Ali."

WHAT THEY'RE READING • Moufida Tiatli, Tunisianborn filmmaker, is reading ".4 Small Personal Voice: Essays, Reviews, Interviews by Doris

"I have read every word Lessing has written. There is a luminous wisdom and seriousness that flows from her pen. She blends hard-headed realism with compassion for failure. Her phrases burn themselves into the mind." (Margaret Kemp, IHT)

supposed Evans cronies like asks about ignoring MacGraw. Mike Todd, Errol Flynn, Henry Miller, Cary Grant and Porfino Rubirosa, happens to be famous. "I'm stuck, baby," he says he told Sharon Tate, who expected him for dinner on the night she was murdered. Count me out, Sorry."

But he neutralizes complaints by sounding self-deprecating by Hollywood standards, this is almost as often. "What do you say about a guy who wants to Everyone mentioned here, get rid of his wife so he can fight pera after his birth in 1930, and his office, his mor from O. J. Simpson's lawyer to full-time with his director?" he later switched to a variation on of all, his cachet.

manufacturer. ("I'm in ladies" pants," he liked to say.)

His good looks and takecharge manner caught the eye of Norma Shearer, who thought he could play her husband Irving Thalberg, and so he briefly became an actor.

his mother's maiden name. Ev-

He also attracted the interest of Darryl F. Zanuck, who spotted Evans on the dance floor at El Morocco and picked him to play the handsome young bullfighter in "The Sun Also Rises." The command that "The kid stays in the picture," delivered whom he sent to shoot "The Getaway" with Steve by Zanuck to save Evans from being fired, permanently sold Evans on the autocratic plea-

sures of a mogul's life. The story goes beyond Evans' Paramount heyday to describe his later existence as a Hollywood pariah.

The fall from power is described in ripe detail. He lost his He was named Robert Sha- wife and son. He lost his house. pera after his birth in 1930, and his office, his money and, worst

And the snubs began. As an ans enjoyed early success as independent producer on "Ur-both a ladykiller and a garment ban Cowboy," he wrangled with John Travolta and found himself persona non grata for that film's party.

> More seriously, Evans lost contact with his brother and brother-in-law after all three were implicated in a 1980 drug bust. In only a couple of pages, he writes off these and several other close relationships that ended at the same time (including his friendship with Kissinger), thus making it clear that this book's confessional tone goes only so far.

> However much score-settling and behind-the-scenes gossip Evans cares to indulge in he remains a wholehearted, avid creature of the movie world.

At the end of the memoir, he has his house and his hopes back. It's a Hollywood life, complete with a Hollywood

Janet Maslin is on the staff of The New York Times.

Azzedine Alaïa

International Herald Tribune

TOU have to hand it to a designer who can make tweed look super-sexy and give a fresh spin to cowgirl chic. Azzedine Alaïa's skill is in the cut and thrust of his clothes and the way they fit, from the spike-heeled pussin-boots rising to the minuscule knitted dress (with tactfully attached underpants) to the buckskin gaucho pants that unfurled

The most mouthwatering looks were speckled Donegal tweeds in sugared-almond colors for shapely long jackets and fashion's favorite mini-kilts. The sweet pink, blue and almond-green colors came too in fluffy knits with a long soft pile simulating monkey fur. Other knits were on a medieval armor theme, reinforced by the thigh-high crusader boots.

But Alaïa's strongest theme was the cowgirl in chaps or jackets, made of verdigris leather, perhaps with a mini-apron wrapped round the hips. Shearling jackets with the seams articulated rather than stitched showed Alaïa's couture craftsmanship.

Why does he choose to work to his own rhythm, rather than within the framework of the other ready-to-wear showings?

"I don't like the word fashion," and it does not have to have a "season," said Alaïa. "Often clients will buy something from last summer or from two years ago. If they like it, they buy it - and sometimes women need time to get used to it."

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

MICHAEL ADAMS beat Anatoli Karpov in the first round of the Dortmund International Tournament.

Against the solid Nimzovich Variation, 4...Nd7, in the Caro-Kann Defense, Adams chose one of the oldest plans, 5 Nf3 Ngf6 6 Ng3, preventing an exchange of knights to take ad-vantage of Black's slightly cramped position.

After 13 Bc2, Adams's slight superiority derived from his c4 pawn, which controlled more space than the black center pawn at c6.

His 16 Nf6 Bf6 17 Qd3! could not have been met by 17...h6? because 18 Nh7 Nh7 19 Qh7 Kf8 20 b3! Ke7 21 Ba3 Kd8 22 Rab1 exposes the black king in the center. His 17...Bg5 18 Bg5, however, gave Adams the bishop pair in an open position, where it would prove use-

On 19 Racl, Karpov could not accept the pawn with 19...Qc4? because 20 Qc4 Rc4 21 Bh7! Nh7 22 Rc4 Ng5 23 Rd7 would have cost him a rook for a knight. Also 19...Qa5 20 Be3 Qa2 21 b3 Qa3 22 Ra1 Qb4 23 Ra7 is positionally strong for

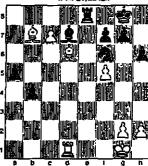
After 28 Be3, Adams's a, b and c pawns were poised for an advance. Accordingly, Karpov aimed for counterplay in the center with 28...e5 29 Qf2 e4.

On 33...ba, Adams wasted no time recapturing but kept com-ing with 34 c5 a6 35 c6 Ba8 36 After 40 Qd3, Karpov could

not play 40...f5 because 41 Bf2! Qd3 42 Bd3 wins at once. Also, 40...Nf5 41 Bb6 Qd3 (or 41...Qe6 42 Qb5) 42 Bd3 Nd6 43 Bb5! Rc8 44 Rd1 Nb5 45 Rd8 is hopeless for Black. After Adams's 49 Be5!, Kar-

pov could not capture with Re5 because 50 Rd7! ends all resistance. And after 49...Bf5 50 Rd8 Kh7 (or 50...Kf8 51 Bf6 gf 52 Bc6) 51 Re8 (51 Bf6 Re) 52 Kf2 Rc1 53 Be5 f6 54 Bd6 b3 55 c8/Q Bc8 56 Rc8 b2 57 Be4 f5 58 Bf5 g6 59 Rb8 gf 60 Rb2 also wins) Ne8 52 Be4 NC7 53

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Position after 48 . . . Res

Bf5 g6 54 Bc7 gf 55 Ba5, Adams was a piece ahead. After 59 h4, Karpov had the choice of 59...Kh4 60 Bf6 mate or losing one pawn after another with 59...Kg6 60 Kf4 f6 61

Bb2. He gave up. CARO-KANN DEFENSE White Black White Adams Karpov Adams 36 B44 17 Ref. 17 Ref. 19 Ref. 10 Ref.

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McQueen, while he locked

horns with Francis Ford Cop-

Evans's own story also has a

shot at being remembered,

since it incorporates such ex-

travagant ups and downs. Even

pola over "The Godfather."

a melodramatic life.

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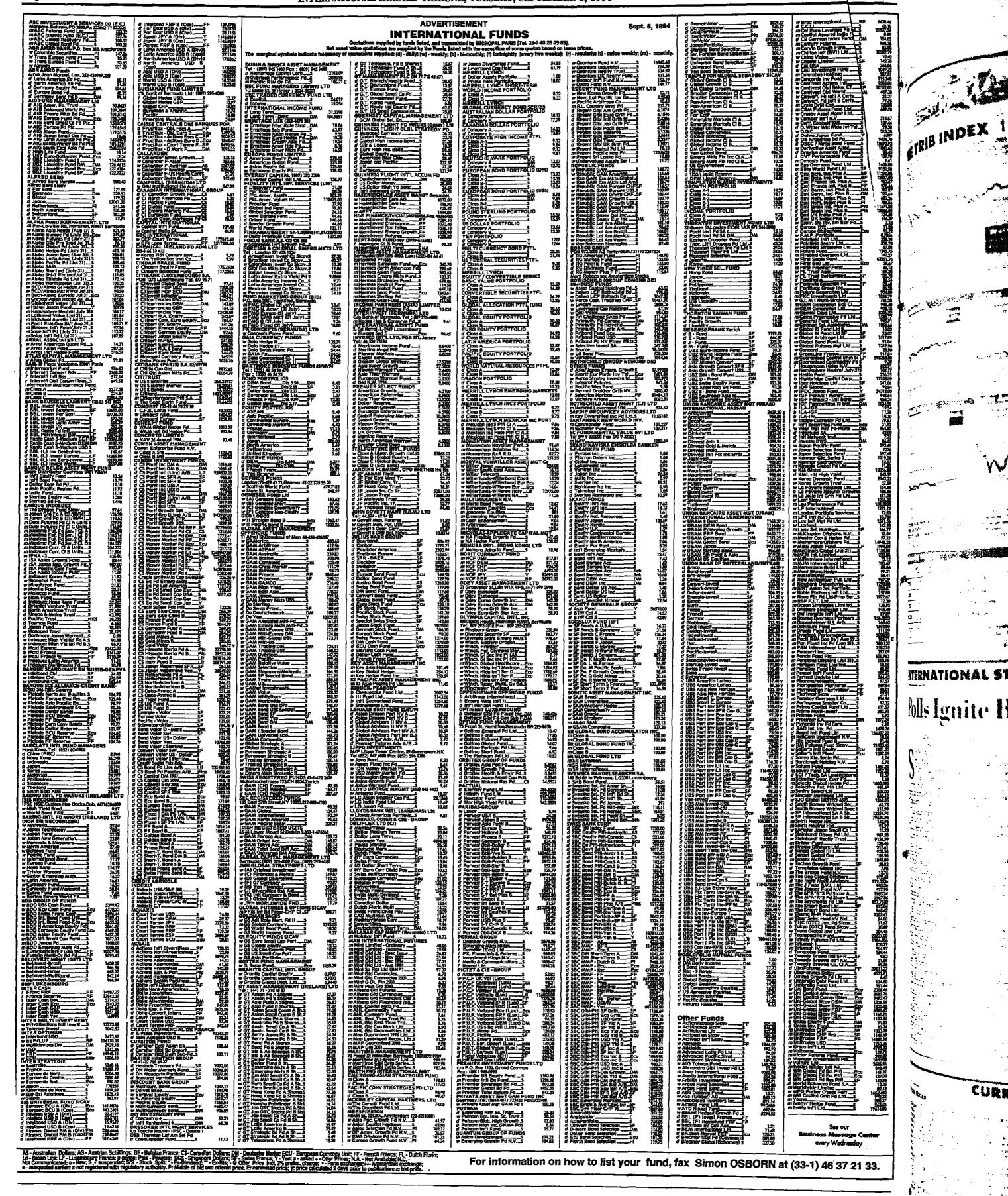
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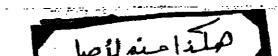
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News Channel Sharpens Its Focus Asia-Only Business Broadcast Builds a Following

By Edward A. Gargan New York Times Service

SINGAPORE - Richard Li, an aspiring tycoon and the son of one of the world's richest men, Li Ka-shing, keeps a bank of seven television sets constantly glowing in his Hong Kong office.

One of them is tuned to the latest entrant in the region's warming satellite-television wars: Asia Business News, or

"It's a channel for Asia only." Mr. Li said, "and it gives me what I need." With television satellites cluttering the heavens above Asia like beer cans strewn along a forest trail, the great need is not so much for more orbital litter - al-though a wave of new satellites is coming - but for something to beam off them, particularly something that can appeal to a regional, instead of local, audience.

Paul France, a New Zealander who is the chief executive of ABN, said he had found a recipe for attracting Asian viewers by capitalizing on the explosive growth of Asia's economies, the huge expansion of trade and investment within the region and the demand for more and faster business news by the legions of executives frenetically shuttling around Asia.

"The potential in Asia is enormous, but it's still only potential," Mr. France said at the channel's headquarters in a glittering office tower in downtown Singapore, "After looking at all the options, we said,

interested in money. It's part of their lives. of China, all of Southeast Asia and as far

Let's do a business network." So in May, from a pristine expanse of journalists' cubicles, control rooms filled with television monitors, satellite control panels, high-powered graphics computers and a broadcast studio, Mr. France began transmitting the region's only channel

dedicated to Asian business news. For 18 hours a day, news and analysis

'We are the only regional business network in Asia, for Asia, by Asians. Everybody's talked about it, but nobody's done it.'

Paul France, chief executive of Asia Business News

of the region's multitudinous markets, big and small companies, investments and politics are showered on millions of satellite dishes across Asia, all in English except for a short segment in Mandarin. *We are the only regional business network in Asia, for Asia, by Asians," Mr. France said. "Everybody's talked away as Australia and eastern India. The real question for Mr. France's business. So far, advertising has been

venture is whether it can succeed as a thin, not only on ABN but also on other satellite channels in the region. The channel's start-up costs were \$20 million. "The shareholders said from the

beginning there wasn't any expectation of turning a profit for five years," said Mr. France, who declined to discuss ABN's losses so far. Nikhil Srinivasan, a vice president at Baring Securities in Hong Kong who specializes in media and telecommunica-

tions, said that while there was a need for ABN, its success was not assured. Critical to ABN's goal of being regarded as a regional network, Mr. France said is the need to be seen as an out-

growth of the region itself. "We're clearly seen as not being American," he said. "It's the feeling that there's not somebody in New York telling us the meaning of life. Our reporters come from all over the world, all over the

region." But American companies are interested in the network. Tele-Communications Inc., the largest cable operator in the United States, and Dow Jones & Co., the publisher of the Wall Street Journal and the owner of Telerate, a financial news service, each own 30 percent of the network, as does Television New Zealand.

Metallgesellschaft Sees Operating Profit Next Year

الملذا عنه الملك

sellschaft AG said Monday it nounced leave the metals comexpected to return to operating pany prepared to return to operprofit next year after successfully selling off several subsidlaries and its downtown Frankfurt headquarters.

But the German metals and trading company that almost went bankrupt earlier this year indicated it probably would need more money from shareholders and creditors to avoid another cash crisis because of the high cost of its ongoing restructuring.

The company was saved from bankruptcy earlier this year by a 3.4 billion Deutsche mark (\$2.2 billion) bailout by shareholders and major creditors.

After a meeting of its supervisory board on Monday, the company announced it agreed to sell its complex of office buildings in Frankfurt for an unspecified but 'considerable" extraordinary

It has also "come nearer to a sale" of its 47 percent stake in Kolbenschmidt AG, a German maker of automotive parts.

With these two operations FRANKFURT - Metallge- and others that had been anating profitability as soon as the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1995. the company said.

A spokesman said the 1994-1995 fiscal year operating profit probably would be in the "millions of Deutsche marks," but he refused to give a more specif-

ic forecast.

Metallgesellschaft's plans to sell its stake in Castle Energy Corp. of the United States "remove the major problem and source of risk that would have automatically led to further high losses at MG Corp., the U.S. trading subsidiary, the company said.

The company said it would need to raise its risk provisions beyond the 1 billion DM it decided earlier this summer.

After the company's results for the current financial year are tabulated in the fall, it will also ask shareholders and creditors to approve an unspecified package of measures "to render the com-pany's capital base sustainable again in the wake of the costly restructuring," it said.

A spokesman said a rights issue was one possible way of raising fresh cash, but he refused to comment further.

Earlier this summer, the company warned investors that its restructuring efforts carried substantial risks and advised them to treat its shares as speculative investments.

Merck Sees Profit

Merck AG, the Swiss-based division of German pharmaceutical group E. Merck Chemische Fabrik OHG, said the strong Swiss franc limited firsthalf net profit growth, but that it expected double-digit profit growth in 1994, news agencies

about it, but nobody's done it." Mr. France's former employer. Everybody in this part of the world is ABN can be received in Japan, much **European Markets Hit by German Rate Outlook**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

FRANKFURT — The probability that German interest rates will remain firm drove stocks and bonds lower here. casting a bearish tone on markets across

Hans Tietmeyer, the president of the Bundesbank, said over the weekend that the German central bank would keep a "steady hand" on interest rates in the coming weeks.

the cycle of rates reductions across Europe had come to an end. The DAX index of 30 leading Ger- ship from Germany.

man stocks tumbled 1.37 percent, to 2,174.52 points, while yields on 10-year tiveness of stock dividends, which can

government bunds jumped to 6.75 per- sap money from equity markets. High cent, a 21-month high.

"If you look at the fundamentals, the German economy's going great guns." said Hans-Dieter Ruffer, with AXA Equity & Law Fondsmanagement Gesellschaft für Kapitalanlagen Mbh. in Wiesbaden. "The Bundesbank doesn't need to anything and it won't do anything for the foreseeable future."

The Bundesbank tends to lead mone-The remark spurred sentiment that tary policy throughout Europe, and many analysts said other countries were unlikely to lower rates without leader-

High bond yields reduce the attrac-

rates also burden stock markets by making the cost of borrowing to fund expansion expensive.

A weak dollar, which could mean rising U.S. interest rates in the months ahead, also held down European stock and bond markets on Monday.

In Frankfurt, traders said the slide may have been exaggerated by the fact that volume was thin because of the absence of U.S. traders, U.S. markets were closed for the Labor Day holiday.

In France, the CAC-40 index lost 1.10 percent, to 1,998.20 points, while bond

"There's a sea-change in investors' per-ceptions," said Patrick Langlais, a trader at CCF, "They're going from a cycle of interest rate cuts to a new one when interest rates are rising or at best steady."

Italian stocks were burdened by the pending release of the government's budget plan for 1995, due before the end of the month. The Mibtel index in Milan lost 2.12 percent, to 10,703,00 points.

London was able to buck the trend of lower stocks seen on the Continent, with the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index edging up 0.58 percent. to 3,241,50 points.

(Bloomberg, Reuters, Knight-Ridder) reported from Zurich.

INTERNATIONAL STOCKS

Polls Ignite Brazil Stocks

By James Brooke New York Times Service

AO PAOLO - With one month to go before Brazil's presidential election on Oct. 3, a centrist candidate has decisively overtaken his socialist opponent in opinion polls, triggering a frenzy of investment and pushing São Paulo's stock index up 67 percent since the beginning of July.

This year the São Paulo stock exchange has risen faster than any other bourse in North or South America. Foreign investors pumped \$1 billion into the exchange in August alone. São Paulo's market has been driven by

opinion polls leading up to the election. Back in May, when Luis Inácio da Silva — a socialist trade unionist - was ahead in the polls, the São Paulo index lingered near this year's low of \$10. The index is valued for foreigners at the dollar exchange rate for a composite basket of stocks. By late August, when the polls showed

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Fig. 1. Sec. 1

Fernando Henrique Cardoso - a Social Democratic candidate of Brazil's establishment -far ahead of the other candidates, the index reached \$23. The resignation of Economy Minister Ru-

bens Ricupero over the weekend is likely to put only a temporary damper on the market. Mr. Ricupero quit after he boasted to a TV reporter that he was using an anti-inflation plan to bolster Mr. Cardoso's campaign.

[Paulo de Tarso, a portfolio manager at Banco Tendencia in São Paulo said President Itamar Franco's swift appointment of a new minister was likely to lessen the impact on stock prices. Mr. Franco appointed Ciro Gomes, governor of the state of Ceara, as economy minister on Sunday, Bloomberg Business News reported.

[The Bovespa stock index fell more than 10 percent, to 48,040, on Monday. But market analysts noted that events over the weekend had not changed the long-term outlook in Brazil. Political scientists said Mr. Cardoso's chances of winning the election had not been damaged.]

Behind Mr. Cardoso's surge in the polls is the short-term success of the economic plan he designed as finance minister before step-ping down in April to run for president. On July 1. Brazilians adopted a new currency, the real. Backed by \$42 billion in reserves and a balanced budget, the real appreciated against the dollar — from parity to \$1.14 on Friday. At the same time, monthly inflation has

plummeted, from 50 percent in June to 5.5

The combination of economic and political stability has been a boon to investors.

"Before, people said, 'I won't invest in a country with 50 percent monthly inflation. recalled Roberto Serwaczak of Baring Securities do Brasil Ltda. "Then they said, 'I won't invest because of the political risk.' Now, inflation is down, and Cardoso is going to be elected."

Some fund managers predicted a victory by Mr. Cardoso would mean a \$5 billion increase in foreign investment into Brazil's stock mar-

But Brazil has a history of volatility. "If there is an economic disaster, like a violent spurt of inflation, the markets will go through an earthquake," Veja, the nation's leading newsweekly cautioned last week.

Reginald Dale is on vacation.

China Paper Says Prices Too High

BEIJING - China's annual inflation in August was more than 20 percent, the official China Information daily reported Monday, calling it intol-

erable for some people. The report did not say whether it was referring to the retail sales price index in major cities or the residents' consumer price index for the whole country.

Inflation in major cities in July stood at an annual 24,2 percent and for the whole country in June was 20 percent.

"What China has now is high growth, high wages and high inflation. What we hope for next year is high growth, a medium rise in wages and low inflation." Zhu Rongji, deputy prime minister in charge of the economy, was quoted by Hua Shang news-

paper as saying last month.
"If we do not stabilize food prices, prices will go on rising and it will be hard for people to live," Mr. Zhu reportedly said.

A Japanese analyst said. "Annual inflation for the whole year is likely to be 20 percent, more than double the official target." He added: "The best way to cut inflation is to reduce the money supply, but this immediately af fects state firms, many of which live off bank loans.

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Airbus to Launch **Heavy Transport** Military Aircraft

FARNBOROUGH, England - Airbus Industrie, the European consortium, will venture into military aircraft construction for the first time by

The Airbus partners — Aerostate of France, British Aerospace PLC, Construction supervising construction of a heavy-lift transport plane, officials at the Farnborough air show said Monday.

individually involved in mili-tary aircraft construction, but the consortium itself has built only commercial jets.

Boeing Co., meanwhile announced plans to build a stretched, 189-passenger ver-sion of its medium-range 737, and said it had commitments not firm orders — for 40 of the aircraft from four customers.

which it refused to identify. The concept of a European military transport, known as heed, his company will be frothe Future Large Aircraft, has zen out of participation in the been around for several years. It European transport project. has become a pressing issue with increased talk of greater European defense cooperation. The market is now dominated by U.S. manufacturer Lock-

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modernized version of its veteran Hercules C-130.

ciones Aeronauticas SA of Spain and Deutsche Aerospace AG of Germany - plus the Italian manufacturer Alenia, All four Airbus partners are propose to build a four-engine turbo-prop to compete head on

with the new Hercules. British Aerospace has built a full-scale mockup of the aircraft for Farnborough

It wants the British government, which is considering buying either the new Hercules or refurbished aircraft, to opt for the European plane instead. British Aerospace's chief executive, Dick Evans, argued that if the British order goes to Lock-

Louis Gallois, the chief executive of Aerospatiale of France, said the recently announced merger between Lockheed and Martin Marietta Corp. presents European manufacturers with a

powerful challenge. There are many events of this kind showing that consolidation is going faster and faster and we have to be tough and aggressive about doing the same in Europe," Mr. Gallois said.

(Bloomberg, Reuters, AP)

A Swiss Army Knife Fight **Company Hopes to Cut Out Cloning**

By John Tagliabue

IBACH, Switzerland - The burghers of this hamlet on the slopes of the Alps have been anxiously watching the progress of a lawsuit in New York, which is expected to determine whether a Swiss Army knife can be

The legal test for the red-handled knife -a product that is virtually a Swiss institution is crucial for tiny Ibach, population 3,500, an hour's drive south of Zurich.

Ibach is the headquarters of Victorinox, the Swiss knifemaker that makes 80 percent of

Swiss Army knives sold abroad.

The case has also served to focus attention on the power of the Swiss Army name as a marketing vehicle to sell not only knives, but, increasingly, consumer goods such as watches, sunglasses and compasses.

The news that the name Swiss Army is a gold mine strikes many Swiss as paradoxical, coming as the government in Bern is dramatically thinning the ranks of the armed forces, the fierce defender of this tiny Alpine country's centuries-old neutrality, as part of a general effort to cap government spending.

The knife was never exactly a mainstay of Swiss exports, and deliveries to the United States in 1993 totaled \$37.6 million, only sixtenths of I percent of the manufactured goods Swiss companies shipped there. But it is, nonetheless, what Walter Diggelmann, director of the Swiss-American Chamber of Commerce in Zurich, called "another Swiss export success in a classical niche market."

The lawsuit that has captured attention here arose two years ago when the American distributor for Victorinox, whose factory here makes 7 million Swiss Army knives a year, sued to stop Chinese copies from being sold in the United States with the distinctive white cross and shield, the Swiss coat of arms.

James Kennedy, the chairman and chief executive of Forschner Group Inc. in Shelton, Connecticut, which distributes the genuine item, said Chinese exports of bogus Swiss knives were "nothing new; it's been going on for 20 years, ever since Washington allowed

trading with China to commence."

But Forschner was roused to legal action in 1992, Mr. Kennedy said, after Chinese-made knives began appearing with the cross and shield and the words Swiss Army.

Last year, a federal district court in Manhattan accepted Forschner's argument that Arrow Trading Co. in New York, which distributes the Chinese knives, could not use the name Swiss Army, since that was tantamount to

saying the knives were made in Switzerland.
On July 22, however, an appeals courts in
New York overturned the ruling, arguing that
Swiss Army was no more an indication that a product was made in Switzerland than Dutch Boy meant paint came from the Netherlands, and lifted an earlier injunction banning Arrow from using the name.

Karen Clancy, a lawyer representing Forschner in New York, said her hopes were buoyed by the appeals court's decision to send the case back to the lower court to decide whether Arrow was not culpable of deception by selling a Chinese-made knife with the words Swiss Army, which have a "strong association" with Victorinox and Switzerland.

The man watching the case most closely here in Ibach is the chief executive of Victorinox, Carl Elsener Jr. His great-grandfather of the same name returned home from an apprenticeship in Germany in 1884 to begin making knives. Building a selection of 400 knives for use by butchers, restaurateurs and home kitchens, in addition to 400 varieties of pocket knives. Victorinox with its 970 employees is the largest manufacturer of knives in Europe, with annual sales of \$148 million.

Rodamco Plans to Add **Asian Assets**

ROTTERDAM - Rodamco NV plans to invest 4.5 billion guilders (\$3 billion) in Asian and European property over the next 28 months and will finance part of that growth with a share issue, the company said Monday.

"Economic growth in the Far East is higher than Europe and the U.S. and we have to be there," said Wim Dijkema, the director of the company. "We really believe that by adding the Pacific Rim we will benefit our shareholders. Rodamco is one of the

world's biggest property inves-tors, with assets of 11 billion guilders. The company's latest plan is aimed at evening its geographical spread of holdings. At the moment, half of its

investments are concentrated in the United States, but by the end of 1996 the proportions will be 35 percent in the United States, 40 percent in Europe and 25 percent in the Pacific Rim.

EU Looks Into Fokker Deal Remers

BRUSSELS — The European Commission said Monday it was investigating a deal in which Dutch aircraft manufacturer Fokker NV is to receive 400 million guilders (\$229 million) from Rabobank Nederland. The commission will try to determine whether the deal, which involves leasebacks and tax write-offs, in-

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• WPP Group PLC's bank rescuers made profits of more than £100 million pounds (\$155 million) profit after selling their stakes in the restructured advertising company; the lenders provided about than \$1 billion in a debt-for-equity in 1992.

• Germany's economy should grow around 3 percent in 1995 after expanding 2 percent or more this year, chief economists at Germany's five leading economic institutes said.

West German drug-company sales rose 5.5 percent in the first even months, to 10.29 billion Deutsche marks (\$7 billion) from 9.75 billion DM a year earlier, the industry association said. • Deutsche Lufthansa AG said first-half sales climbed 8 percent, to

8.93 billion DM, from 8.26 billion DM a year earlier.

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Dollar Slips Ahead of Data

Dealers said it was difficult to see the dollar moving up ahead of U.S. August producer prices data due out on Friday. The trade talks also resume on

1.5580 DM on Friday. Against the yen it fell to 99.25 from 99.3Ō.

Analysts said trade negotia-

round of talks begins Friday in

The dollar fell to 5.3252 French francs from 5.3350, and to 1.3060 Swiss francs from 1.3080. The pound rose to \$1.5479 from \$1.5460.

"As long as uncertainty over the trade position continues, the yen is going to be pretty firm against the dollar," said Nick Stamenkovic, economist at DKB International.

Read the MONEY REPORT

LONDON - The dollar Los Angeles. trickled lower Monday as traders held on to positions ahead of producer prices data and trade talks between the United

States and Japan.

The dollar closed at 1.5543 Deutsche marks, down from

tions between the U.S. and Japan would increasingly come into the spotlight. The next

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New Expectations Of Foreign Money Lift China Shares

SHANGHAI — Prices saped in China's market for soalled A shares Monday amid eports that Beijing was pursung plans to open its domestic parkets to foreign investment.

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The Shanghai index of shares eserved for Chinese investors arged 13.7 percent, or 116.98 oints, to 973.48, on record amover of 15.49 billion yuan 62 billion). The A-share index 1 Shenzhen rose 35.07 points, r nearly 20 percent, to 212.62. Institutions and private inestors have been waiting eaarly to find out whether Beijig would meet its pledge to flow Sino-foreign managed inds into the A-share markets.

Foreign investors now are onfined to the much smaller, ♠ hrd-currency B share markets. The China Securities newspaer said Saturday that regulators and talked about a possible cange with foreign brokerage buses in China and "they unannously expressed great interest. t such an extent that the China Scurities Regulatory Commison was quite surprised."

Brokers said Chinese investors seemed convinced that foreign cash would be pumped into the A-shares market.

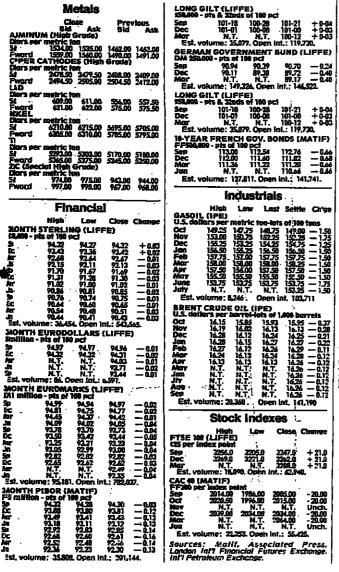
"The news was the trigger for a new bull run," said Zhang Lei. a broker with Shanghai International Securities.

Beijing said in July it was considering drawing in foreign capital as part of a rescue package for the then-collapsing A markets. But analysts cautioned that major problems must be resolved and said foreign money was unlikely to flood into the notoriously speculative and underregulated A markets soon.

■ Daiwa Investment Plan Daiwa Securities Co. and a Chinese securities firm have signed an agreement to encourage foreign investment in Chinese companies and Chinese investment in overseas markets. Reuters reported from Tokyo.

A Daiwa spokesman said the lan, with China Securities Co., included setting up a joint investment trust company to invest in Chinese domestic shares if China allows foreign investors to trade the A shares.

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Aussies Harry Kiwis Over Pacific Qantas and Canberra Pressuring Air New Zealand

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

AUCKLAND, New Zealand - Air New Zealand Ltd. is expected to report a record profit Wednesday, after some rigorous cost-cutting and a decision to spread its wings in Asia.

But analysts said the carrier's future may be clouded by growing competition with one of its main shareholders, Qantas Airways Ltd. of Australia. and the reluctance of Australia to grant Air New Zealand unlimited rights to pick up and drop off passengers in Australia on flights to and from Asia.

These so-called beyond rights are a key part of Air New Zealand's strategy for winning Asian passengers, who tend to take relatively short vacations and want to make the most of them by travel-

ing widely and seeing several places.
"We have been a market leader in offering multidestinational travel products," said James McCrea, Air New Zeland's managing director. "It allows us to be a more attractive carrier.

The airline offers direct flights from Asia to New Zealand, and it gives passengers from Japan, South Korea and Taiwan the option of stopping over in Brisbane, a major Australian vacation destination for Asians, on a growing number of flights to and from New Zealand.

Expansion of international services especially to Asian passengers seeking vacations from congestion and pollution to the wide-open spaces of Australasia is the driving force behind Air New Zealand's current growth.

New Zealand's population is small, and its domestic air service network suffers from overcapacity as the local unit of Ansett Airlines Ltd. of Australia battles for market share with Air New Zealand.

"Inbound tourism is a powerful earnings driver" for Air New Zealand, said Mary Watson, an analyst in the Wellington office of CS First Boston. After cuts in the airline's work force and other measures to improve efficiency, revenue per employee had also risen sharply over

the past five years, she said. Analysts predicted Air New Zealand would report profit of about 200 million New Zealand dollars (\$121 million) for

Unless Australia grants Air New Zealand more access, its ability to grow will be limited.

the year ended in June, up from 140 million dollars in 1992-93, on sales of 2.3 billion dollars.

In 1990-91, 18 months after the govern ment privatized Air New Zealand and allowed Qantas and other parties to hold its equity, the carrier had a profit of only 18 million dollars.

Qantas now holds just over 19 percent of Air New Zealand, Japan Air Lines 5 percent and Brierley Investments Ltd. of New Zealand around 38 percent.

Robert Bode, director of Hendry Hav McIntosh Ltd., said he expected the airline's net profit to rise to 250 million dollars in 1995-96 as its services from Asia to New Zealand and Australia expanded.

But he said that unless Australia agreed to give Air New Zealand additional beyond rights over the next two years, its ability to grow by offering Asian vacationers multiple destinations would be limited.

Those rights were negotiated on a reciprocal basis in 1992 by Australia and New Zealand as part of a phased move toward a single aviation market. But they are considered to have been more helpful to Air New Zealand on its way to Asia than to Qantas on its way to North America.

Australia, eager to secure the highest possible return from the planned sale of its majority holding in Qantas in April or May, appears wary of making concessions to Air New Zealand lest they crode Qantas's competitive edge.

Some Australian media reports suggest Qantas will sell its interest in Air New Zealand before the float to improve its balance sheet and prepare for a more aggressive relationship between the two

In addition, Air New Zealand will have the right as of November to become a domestic carrier in Australia, a far larger aviation market than New Zealand.

"Ultimately, we are interested in having a presence in all of that market." Mr. McCrea said, without disclosing when Air New Zealand would make its entry or how it would solve the problem of lack of terminal space in Sydney and Melbourne.

In the meantime, Qantas and Air New Zealand are intensifying their international competition by largely unwinding an agreement made several years ago to operate joint flights between Australia and New Zealand and to the United States.

Murray Brown, head of research in the Wellington office of Ord Minnett Securities NZ Ltd., said privatization of Oantas would make it a more formidable competitor. "Qantas is already about five times the size of Air New Zealand as an international carrier," he said. "So that would make it a major potential challenge.'

book value of its Australian

brand assets by 665 million dol-

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(Reuters, Bloomberg, AFP)

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Very briefly:

 The Philippine Stock Exchange has transferred operations to a trading floor patterned after the Hong Kong and Tokyo exchanges. seeking to increase volume and build investor confidence.

 Indonesia is close to reaching an agreement with Exxon Corp. for drawing and producing natural gas in the South China Sea.

· South Korea is considering measures to increase the popularity of preferred stocks, which have higher dividends but no voting rights, because they have been lagging common shares.

 Korean stock prices soared 2 percent on reports that the Bank of Korea will expand the money supply about \$4 billion to accommodate consumer and corporate spending for a national heliday.

Foster's Plans Asia Expansion as Profit Flattens

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MELBOURNE - Foster's Brewing Group Ltd. of Australia plans to expand in China and other parts of Asia, the company said Monday, after reporting a slump in its profit.

Foster's, the world's fourthlargest brewer, said net profit fell 9 percent, to 281.7 million Australian dollars (\$209 million), in the year to June 30 as weak earnings from Britain and Canada soured improved results in Australia

The result was marred by nonrecurring losses related to a write-down of the value of the company's British hotel and brewing businesses by almost half, to 1.24 billion dollars.

Foster's said it wrote down the value of Courage, the second largest brewer in Britain, and-its percent stake in the British hotels concern inntrepeneur Es-

U.S. Markets Closed U.S. financial markets were closed Monday for Labor Day.

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tates, because of increased risk in the British brewing industry. Among the factors it cited were intense competition, complex regulations, rising access to Britain for European brewers and falling sales volumes.

The company said its investments in China and other opportunies in Asia would become more prominent in the group's medium-term performance. "Expansion in Asia and the

potential profits from the region are a major focus of Foster's future expansion and outlook," it said, adding, "The Chinese beer market grew by approximately 20 percent during the year and is now clearly the second-largest market in the world behind the United States."

"The emergence of Asia as a region of growing per capita consumption will lead the continued growth in world beer volumes in the years ahead."

Foster's, which is 37.6 per ent owned by Broken Hill Ptv. has two brewing joint ventures in China and plans to spend 400 million dollars over five years developing these interests.

Revenue dropped 27 percent,

1.34 1.38 138.50149.98 126126.97

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Stockholm

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SBS Index : 947.44 Previous : 946.91

Markets Closed

Canadian stock

markets were closed Monday for a holi-

Zurich

\$\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}\frac{1}{2}\f

Storms Raise Taiwan Prices

to 4.18 billion dollars, reliecting

falling revenue from the Cour-

age and Molson breweries and

the sale of Foster's former farm-

Foster's also increased the

services business, Elders Ltd.

TAIPEI - Inflation in Taiwan soared to a 13-year high of 7.06 percent in August, but economists blamed the jump on typhoon damage and said Monday the rate for the year would be near a government target of 3.8 percent.

'The 7.06 percent record was mainly caused by several typhoons," said Daniel Chen, chief economist at ChinaTrust Commercial Bank. The rise in the consumer price index was measured from August 1993. In the first eight months of this year, the CPI grew at an average of 3.87 percent, the Bureau of Statistics said. Four typhoons have battered Taiwan so far this year in the annual season from June to September. Mr. Chen added that The company predicted. excluding storm damage, overall inflation would "be within a bearable 3.8 percent to 4.0 percent.

Workers Turn to Violence As Iron Rice Bowl Cracks

Reuters BEIJING - A report in

Monday's Beijing Youth Daily gave a rare glimpse of violence against factory managers and their families carried out by workers angered at the end of comfortable socialist ways.

The attacks ranged from six women workers at a factory in the Zhejiang province who hired thugs to beat up their manager, to the angry worker who slashed to death the wife of a textile factory

manager near Beijing. China is in the midst of profound economic reforms that are cracking the socalled iron rice bowl that used to provide workers with

cradle-to-grave job-and-social security. Workers are paying more

for housing, medical care and other benefits they used to expect as their birthright in a socialist state. Fierce inflation, set off by economic growth, is eating into the liv-ing standards of the majority of workers. The official press said the

number of labor disputes taken to arbitration in 1993 rose 50 percent to a record

President Jiang Zemin repeated last weel: the government's determination to correctly juggle the competing strands of development, reform and social stability.

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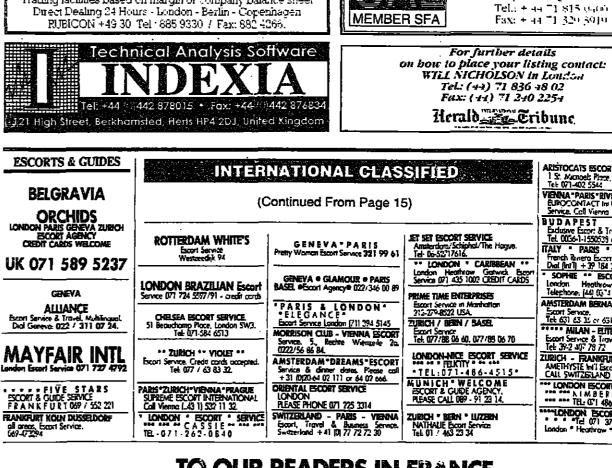
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BRIGHTER PROSPECTS FOR SEA TRANSPORT

Traffic is increasing in the industry, although rising costs continue to be a concern.

he end of doom and gloom for the shipping industry is at hand. Evidence comes from the steadily rising Baltic Freight Index. the annual report of Lloyd's Register of Shipping and, notably, a Dutch academic study calling for change and foreseeing a brighter future. A spokesman for the ship owners has a more restrained optimism.

Lloyd's Register of Ship-ping uses these words: "The unpredictability of world shipping markets was amply demonstrated in 1993 when - after a decline of over 50 percent in new orders during the previous two years - annual new orders rose dramatically by 77 percent on the 1992 figures. Another significant change took place when Korea, previously 'always the bridesmaid,' expanded its 1993 orders almost fourfold, and toppled Japan from its seemingly permanent position of top shipbuilding nation."

Growth sectors

The economic situation of the West European shipping industry is not as bad as peo-ple think," says Professor Niko Wijnolst of the faculty of mechanical engineering and marine technology of the Delft University of Technology. "It is true that shipbuilding has had a rough time since the 1970s. The tanker trade has particularly declined. But bulk shipping hardly suffered. Container transport and, for example, chemicals and gas shipping

grated parts of the logistic

chain and adapt "chain

thinking" to their policies.

At best, ports act as inter-

faces, thus influencing the

Electronic data inter-

change systems are proving

to be crucial in accomplish-

ing this. Ports are devising

their own electronic infor-

mation networks, which can

interchange data with other

The competitive edge
The port of Hamburg can be

considered a leader in the

development of advanced

electronic data interchange

systems. It started using the

electronic communications

system DAKOSY 12 years ago. Today. DAKOSY GmbH says that the ad-

vanced network provided by

movement of goods.

global networks.

The favorable situation in the shipping markets does not mean that the shipping industry can sit still. According to Mr. Wijnolst, it is time for innovation and new concepts. In cooperation with Swedish and Belgian scientists, Mr. Wijnolst has launched a plan for what he calls Multimodal Short Sea Transport.

"Short Sea Shipping" is the theme of the first day of the current Shipbuilding. Machinery & Marine Tech-nology exhibition and conference in Hamburg.)

In a recently published study, Mr. Wijnolst and his international associates plead for "coastal superhigh-ways" in Europe. "Short sea transport should improve its performance in the hardware, operations and software domains," they argue. Therefore it should start to put into the minds of shippers and freight forwarders the concept that multimodal short sea transport is getting its act together and is becoming a road transport equivalent, i.e., a real professional alternative that can be used without headaches like a highway."

Environmentally friendly Mr. Wijnolst says the plan including the development of innovative ship-terminal concepts - offers a cheap and environmentally friendly solution for the transport of tens of millions of tons of goods. As well as resulting in an improved European shipping industry, the plan would have more general fa-

The times in which ports could offer services as self-governing bodies are definitely over.

well as the the city itself a

distinct advantage. It adds

that the network has generat-

ed new jobs. Over 240 companies and

institutions participate in the

Hamburg electronic data in-

terchange system. In using

the DAKOSY facilities, they

obtain access to the electron-

ic information system

HABIS of the German rail-

roads, port-related compa-

nies and the Hamburg mu-

nicipality as well as to GEGIS, which is the infor-

mation system for carriers of

hazardous goods. DAKOSY

also exchanges electronic

data with other international

On the electronic data inter-

change charts, Bremen is

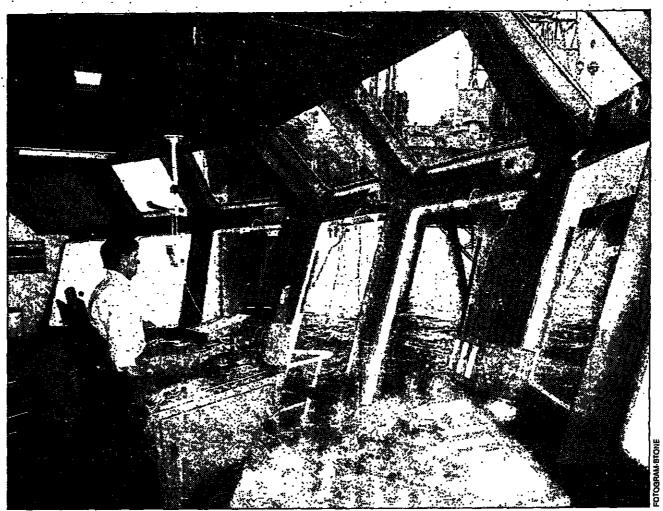
considered the runner-up.

specialized networks.

Central clearinghouses

I oday, ports must be inte-Hamburg's port industry as

the company has given followed by Antwerp and



innovations in the shipping industry could be accelerated by the kind of government subsidies granted to railroads and highways.

vorable economic effects. The study was financed by the Commission of Transport of the European Union. the Swedish Transport and Communication Research Board and the Dutch Organization for the Coordination of Maritime Research, It has been sent to to at least 200 leading people in relevant organizations. Over 1.000 copies of the study have been issued so far.

The need for subsidies

Mr. Wijnolst makes a plea for more subsidies. He points out that the shipping says, "Billions are spent in industry transports larger subsidizing railways and

Rotterdam. This major Eu-

ropean port has been able to

benefit from the advantages

of electronic information

networks only recently.

Eight years ago, the port of Rotterdam established IN-

TIS as an electronic data in-

terchange network. For a number of reasons, the mar-ket did not respond. But it has now, as INTIS has de-

veloped it services. INTIS

has adapted itself to the role

of a main post office, assur-

ing that electronic messages

in whatever software format reach their destinations.

When needed, INTIS trans-

lates data, thus enabling

sender and receiver to com-

municate electronically

without having to adapt their

Modern ports are develop-

ing the means to enable their

information networks to ex-

change data with other inter-

computer software.

PORTS: JOINING THE INFORMATION SEAWAY

volumes of goods than the railroads, but is less subsidized, "The problem in gaining some financial support. he says, "is that short sea shipping has too few leading players in the field - too many relatively small companies - and consequently

tacks lobby power." Mr. Wijnolst hopes that the Dutch and German governments can be persuaded to start subsidizing an experiment in setting up a network for short sea shipping. "Governments should do something fundamental," he

national networks. They are

aware of the need to apply

the latest developments in

information technology and

telecommunications to

strengthening their own po-

sition in a competitive mar-

ket. The shipping industry

judges ports not only on the

basis of the quality of their

infrastructure for a particular

hinterland, but also on their

capacities for exchanging

electronic data. By provid-

ing highly advanced com-

munication networks togeth-

er with good infrastructure.

ports can influence the

choice of port and hence the

This is why Rotterdam.

for example, has introduced

the notion of electronic trade

and distribution centers.

electronic food ports and

electronic container ports as marketing tools. The munic-

ipal department Rotterdam

movement of goods.

motorways, so why not make a gesture and support the shipping industry? They have the infrastructure [the sea for free."

Meanwhile, Herman De Meester, deputy secretary-general of the Brusselsbased European Community Shipowner's Associations. puts a brake on overenthusiastic remarks on the shipping industry. "We do not see a tremendous recovery vet." Mr. De Meester says. The balance on the North Atlantic trades has not yet been found, and the Far Fast trade is no money-spinner. Noting the indexes of tariffs,

you can gather that bulk shipping does fairly well, but in oil shipping, it is doom and gloom."

The price of safety

Costs are rising, Mr. De Meester notes, partly because of growing attention to safety and the environ-ment. "In short," Mr. De Meester concludes, "the economy is recovering, but changes for the better do not happen overnight. The shipping industry needs a particular form of stability in order to get funds for justified in-

Janny Kok

The port of Hamburg: networking electronically

Internal Logistics is confi-tioners agree there is still dent that its electronic data interchange system Smart Card will be an effective means of interfacing, providing Rotterdam with a competitive edge.

The paperless port The international markets seem to finally be responding to the possibilities of a paperless system, thus saving time and money. Information technology practi-

some way to go before electronic data interchange is in common use, but the provisions are there. The hardware is both available and affordable, and the electronic standards established.

This makes companies both within the ports and shipping industry and outside - willing to use electronic data facilities in order to gain cost-effectiveness for their own services. J.K. their own services.

TECHNOLOGY IS KEY TO HIGHER PROFITS

Investing in technology is not a heary, but a necessity.

here is a world to be won by persuading the shipping industry to invest in technology, according to experts in the technological field. The industry misses profits, they say, simply by being hesi-tant to use available technol-ogy effectively. Whereas road haulers see their offices and rolling stock as one integrated business and invest accordingly, ship owners tend to consider their ships self-governing, cooperative bodies.

It is a matter of picking suitable innovations. In the matter of ship-to-shore communications, for instance. Date K.C. van Utteren. communications manager of PTT Telecom Netherlands, says, "Tele-matics can only be applied effectively provided the whole branch of industry commits itself. In getting the shipping industry involved, two things are essential. From a business point of view, it is necessary to reduce tariffs to have ships participate in advanced communications systems. Inaddition, participation has to he compulsory in particular cases + when shipping haz-ardous goods, for example."

Return on investment

According to Mr. Van Utteren, at cannot be said that the shipping industry is to-tally unwilling to invest in advanced means of commu-nications. But he adds: "Ship owners consider investments additional expenditure rather than being expenses that are profitable in the long run."

That is one reason why only 20,000 seagoing ships - about 20 percent of the for telephone communications, sending faxes or transmitting electronic data. Costs are an important factor, says Mr. Van Utteren. "Fortunately, we have been able to lower tariffs because

of favorable developments in technology. The new digital satellite services made this possible. Using the brand name Station 12, PTT Telecom offers sateilike services relatively cheap."

The Inmarsat-A, Inmarsat-B, Inmarsat-C and Innarsat-M services are - according to PTT Telecom Nether-lands - available 24 icurs a day throughout the Atlantic Ocean-East and Indian Ocean regions. For maritime users, the service covers most of the world's busiest shipping lanes and craise routes. PTT Telezem Netherlands plans to make Inmarsat services available

worldwide early in 1995. Mr. Van Utteren gives an example of profitable use of the satellite communications network. A travier car re-port details on the day's eatch of fish by transmitting electronic data directly to the office, in doing so, it is possible to sell the fish before they reach the shore.

Design integration

Innovation in ship design is another way in which technological advances can be translated into increased profits. The latest container carrier, on which no lashings for containers are needed, is an example of how to save time (and thus money) in loading and inhading ships.

Shipping companies are aware of the advartages of self-loading and -unloading systems on bull carriers. Case studies in Sweden and the Netherlands have generated further technological innovations in ship concepts, which, among what charge, will make ships less dependent on norts. According to world fleet - are equipped the scientists involved. The with means of satellite links technical study and design of the vessel and the transport system have confirmed that it is feasible to design and construct a high-tech shipping system that will give very low total transportation costs."

SHIPPING EXHIBITION

The 16th Shipbuilding, Machinery & Marine Technology Exhibition (SMM 1941 to be high in the Hamburg Exhibition Center from Sept. 27 to Oct. 1. has attracted a record 800 exhibitors from more than 30 countries.

A two-day international conference during the co-hibition is divided into two thematic sections, "Short Sea Shipping" and "Sufer and Faster Shipping Tigtic." New specialist ships designed in Japan and in rope will be presented at the conference, and a conpetition for students is being organized on the there. "Future Ship Concepts."

The exhibition catalogue is ruing published sixtronically this year on a diskette. It can be bought in advance for 75 Deutsche marks from Harrhare Messe and Congress GmbH, Dept. Z758, F.O. Box 30 24 80, D-20308 Hamburg, Certaney

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BIGGER CRUISE SHIPS KEEP YARDS BUSY

Liners are getting bigger, and the competition stiffer.

Workers at the Monfalder two years. Fincantieri are cutting steel in preparation for the building of a new class of mega-cruise liners of around 100,000 tons. The ships, destined for Carnival Cruise Lines and P&O's American subsidiary, Princess Cruises, will carry 2,600 passengers. compared with 2,000 on to-

day's biggest ships. The intense activity at the Monfalcone yards of Fincantieri, Europe's largest shipbuilder, is a reflection of the boom in cruises in the North American market and in Europe and Asia. The Italian yard, experienced in most types of shipbuilding, returned to the cruise liner business in the mid-1980s after a break of 20 years. The market has proved the wisdom of this decision.

Big liners get bigger

Current demand is for more and bigger ships. Japan and South Korea are the world's biggest shipbuilders, with 70 percent of total orders between them, but European yards have strong skills and advanced technology for the booming cruise market.

Fincantieri yards at Monfalcone and Venice lead in cruise ship orders through a combination of experience the company goes back 200 years - and the wide use of

cone shipyards, near Trieste, has expanded capacity to two ships a year.

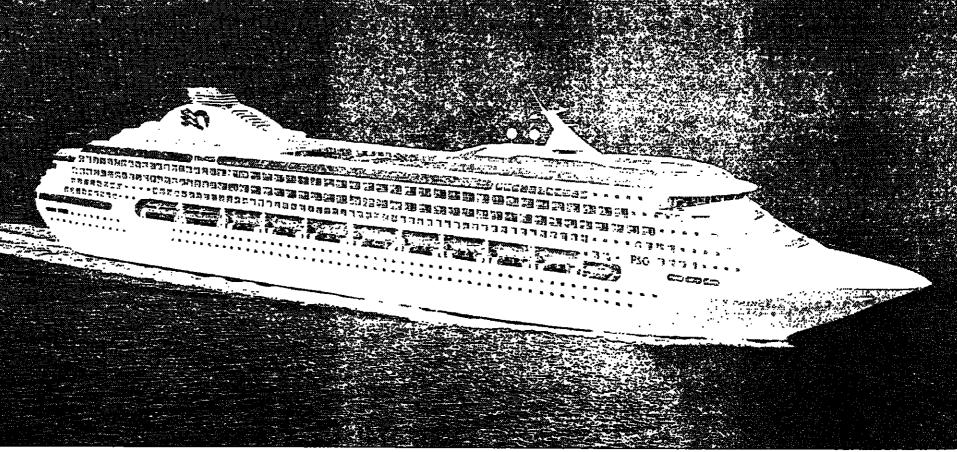
Designers such as Renzo Piano have been hired to provide a sleeker, Italian look to these giants of the sea. They will cater mainly to the North American market, which is expected to double to 8 million passengers or more by the end of he decade.

The New York-based Cruise Lines International Association, which monitors the 130 ships serving the North American market, reports \$6 billion to \$7 billion worth of fares last year, with total spending by passengers at around \$10 billion.

Relatively smaller ships, in the 50,000-to-60,000-ton range, are being built for the close to 1 million passengers in the European and Pacific

Golf on B-deck

Today's speed of construction, unheard of a decade or so ago, is being maintained despite the extra demands of cruise line companies, which are piling on luxury in the cabins, restaurants and recreation areas, where refinements such as golf driving ranges are being installed. There are also stringent demands for seaworthiness and near-zero vibration. As ship size grew, Fin-



Engineers made sure that the 77,000-ton Sun Princess could still squeeze through the Panama Canal, enabling it to sail from Alaska to the Caribbean.

Under European Union reg-

fixed at 7.5 percent in princi-

ple, but running higher in

Germany and Italy, will be

phased out in 1996, but

yards with full order books

Finland's Kvaerner Masa

yards recently delivered the

Fascination, the latest of a

series of four luxury ships,

to Carnival Cruises. Two

more, the Imagination and

the Inspiration, are being

built at Helsinki, and another

Orders have also been

for Crystal Cruises at Turku.

won for two ships for Royal

Caribbean, Managing Direc-

tor Martin Saarikangas says: We have been making

profits since 1989 and ob-

taining a 20 percent return

Alan Tillier

are not unduly worried.

the Sun Princess to move between Alaska in the summer to the Caribbean in the win-

The drawback to the newer 100.000-ton ships will be their inability to negotiate the Panama Canal because of their width. But the lines say that the Caribbean and Bermudan markets can sustain these floating hotels.

Heads of other leading European shipbuilding com-

protruding upper decks cruise ships for Miami-would also pass, enabling based Royal Caribbean line calls the atmosphere of Cruise Lines and has two a piazza." more, Legend of the Seas and Splendor of the Seas. capable of 24 knots, under construction.

> Competition in Europe We can build 100,000-ton ships as well or even better

> than the Italians," says Mr. Dacremont when talking of the strong competition among European shipbuilders, including the Finns and Germans, for the new market of \$400 million ships. Sophisticated cruise ships have higher added value than bulk carriers.

"Decision-making in Japan is long and collective. We in Europe are better at the rapid decision-making that is a feature of building cruise ships, particularly in the first six months of the contract," adds Mr. Dacre-

With Britain, like the United States, out of the running in building passenger ships, the competition for the French and Italians comes from the German yards of Meyer Werft, at Papenburg on the River Ems. and the Finnish Kvaerner

The 200-year-old German company will deliver the 67,000-ton Oriana to P&O next March. The vessel will cater to the British market. now expanding at between 15 percent and 20 percent a vear. The Oriana was built in Meyer Werft's covered dock, which is as big as six

three orders from the America line, Celebrity Cruises. The first of these 70,000-ton ships, the Century, will be delivered at the end of next year for Bermuda and Caribbean service. It will feature a three-deck grand foyer, encircled by a spiral

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION AND COST-EFFECTIVENESS Full order books

ulations, direct aid to yards, A new joint service seeks to provide more efficient service in Asia and Europe.

> L he international shipping world will watch with close interest the fortunes of a major new alliance that starts on March 1, 1995. It involves the TSA group (Nedlloyd, CGM Orient, MISC), Missui OK Lines. Orient Overseas Container Line and American President Line, and its joint service will cover all main ports in Japan, Asia and North Europe with a fixed

day service based on two sailings per week. The Dutch shipping com-pany Nedlloyd Lines is confident that this international cooperation will prove to be prolitable. Managing Direcfor Paul V.L. Bijvoets of rope-Far East trade.

Nedlloyd Lines says that the partners involved will be able to "gear up" cooperation in order to reduce costs and provide a highly competitive service.

The service will be operated with 17 or 18 ships, of which Nedlloyd will provide nine to 11, including the new open-top container carrier Nedlloyd-Hongkong and a ship now under construction in Japan.

Extending the network Nedlloyd's participation in the alliance will allow it to double the frequency of its sailings and improve the company's position in Eu-

"In the months to come we will consider the possibilities of cooperating on land," Mr. Bijvoets says. The participants of the alliance could use each others terminals, equipment, feeder services and block trains. In doing so we can extend our services to the Baltic, the Mediterranean, China and India.

Nedlloyd Lines also benefits from another international agreement. Together with 10 other shipping companies, Nedlloyd agreed on fixed tariffs within the Eastbound Management Agreement. EMA is a regional unit of the Far Eastern Freight Conference. J.K.

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sometimes comes down,

How?

this past June.



South Korea shares with Japan 70 percent of total shipbuilding orders worldwide.

computer-assisted manufac- cantieri engineers went to turing techniques and robotics. Increasingly, large portions of these big liners are being built ashore in covered conditions and then swung into place for welding.

Fourteen-deck cruise ships of 70,000 to 77,000 tons, currently the world's largest, are being built in uncanals with their tape measures to make absolutely sure the ships now being built could pass through. They reported that the 77,000-ton Sun Princess. now under construction at Monfalcone, will make it through a 32.3-meter (106

panies, such as Jean-Noël Dacremont, chairman of Chantiers de l'Atlantique. the GEC-Alsthom subsidiary at Saint-Nazaire. France, say they also have the technology to build the mega-ships. The big French yard has already constructed a series of ultramodern, foot) waterway and that its \$300 million, 70,000-ton

football fields. The German yard also has



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SPORTS

Cowboys Rout Steelers In Championship Style

By Thomas George

New York Times Service
PITTSBURGH — At first glance, the Dallas-Pittsburgh matchup was one of running backs, of Emmitt Smith vs. Barry Foster, of which team could run first and run last and eventually trample the opposing de-

But as the game unfolded Sunday afternoon before 60,156 fans at Three Rivers Sta-

NFL ROUNDUP

dium, it was clear that this National Football League duel would offer so much more.

It gave Barry Switzer his first victory as the Cowboys' head coach. It confirmed the notion that faced with a stiff challenge, the Dallas players were capable, once again, of turning a test into a joke. And it showed that the Dallas defense may not be as full of leaks as its peers had hoped.

Dallas won, 26-9, in such controlling, dominating fashion that the game was virtually over in the first half when Dallas led by 16-3. From that point on, it was clear that Foster was going nowhere, that Smith was rumbling everywhere and that Dallas was the superior team.

Foster finished with 44 rushing yards; Smith gained 171. Pittsburgh gained 71 passing yards; Dallas had a total of 442. With eight minutes left, Neil O'Donnell finally got Pittsburgh into the end zone on a 2yard scramble and cut the Dallas lead to 19-9. But Smith followed with a 2-yard scoring run with 3 minutes 48 seconds

left for the final margin. "I know it's a long season, but I'm proud of today and the way we played," Switzer said. "We ate up the clock. We scored like six out of the seven times we had the ball, and I know there were field goals, but still, we were moving the ball and getting points."

In other games, The Associ-

Dolphius 39, Patriots 35: In a shootout reminiscent of the wild American Football League days, Dan Marino was the one left standing in the end, outdueling New England's Drew Bledsoe five touchdowns to four in Miami.

The last one, a 35-varder to Irving Fryar on fourth down with 3:19 remaining, gave Fryar 211 vards and three scores

Jets 23, Bills 3: In Buffalo, it was impossible to tell which team had won the last four American Football Conference titles. The Jets were that dominant, holding Thurman Thomas to 5 yards rushing on seven carries and constantly harassing Jim Kelly, who left with a ban-

dage on his bruised right hand. Rams 14, Cardinals 12: The Cardinals outgained the Rams 230 yards to 152 and had the ball for 38:22, but they lost in Buddy Ryan's return to head coaching n Anaheim, California.

Chargers 37, Broncos 34: In Randy Baldwin ran a kickoff Denver, John Elway couldn't back 85 yards, and Eric Metcalf lift the Broncos to victory and handed San Diego three critical

Stan Humphries threw three touchdown passes and line-backer Junior Seau recovered a bizarre fumble by Elway in the waning seconds. The San Diego defense converted two intercep-tions into touchdowns, including safety Stanley Richard's 99yard return for a score on the final play of the first half.

In earlier games, reported

Chiefs 30, Saints 17: Joe Montana completed 24 of 35 passes for 315 yards and touchdowns of 11 yards to Willie Davis and 2 yards to Keith Cash in New Orleans. He is 10-0 in the spoiled Norv Turner's debut as Superdome building, including the Redskins' coach.

a Super Bowl victory after the Colts 45, Oilers 21: In India-1989 season.

Packers 16, Vikings 10: Sterng Sharpe didn't make good on his walkout, instead coming to terms on a salary adjustment and then catching a 14-yard touchdown pass among his seven receptions for Green Bay

punt and a kickoff return for

went a club-record 92 yards with a punt within a three-minute span in the second quarter.

Giants 28, Eagles 23: David
Meggett returned a punt 68

yards for a touchdown, ran 26 for a TD and recovered a fumble to set up another as New York capitalized on early errors by Philadelphia at Giants Stadium. Bears 21, Buccaneers 9: In

Chicago, Chris Gedney caught his first two NFL touchdown passes and Erik Kramer hit 18

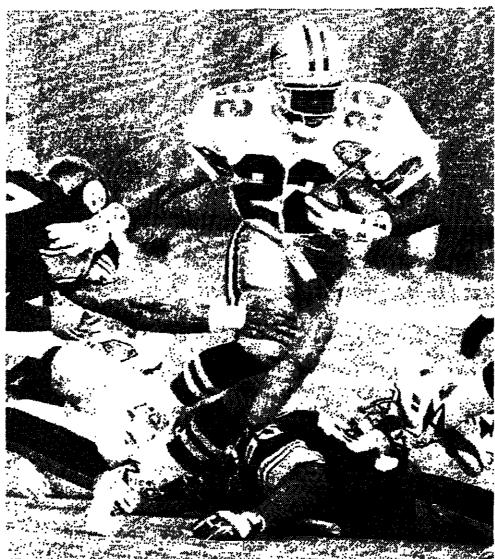
Monday in some editions of the Herald Tribune:

Chiefs 30, Saints 17: Joe Montana completed 24 of 35 an interception back 69 yards for a TD and recovered a fumble, while Chris Warren rushed for 100 yards and Seattle

> napolis, the running back Mar-shall Faulk had 174 total yards — 143 rushing — and three touchdowns as the Colts opened a 42-0 halftime lead and never let Houston back in the

Lions 31, Falcons 28: Deagainst visiting Minnesota.

Browns 28, Bengals 20: In Cincinnati, Cleveland had a vard field goal to defeat visiting troit's Jason Hanson didn't let a yard field goal to defeat visiting Atlanta in overtime. Hanson got touchdowns, the first team to the cramp when he made a tackle



on the last kickoff of regulation. Emmitt Smith of Dallas scrambling for some of his 170 yards in the victory in Pittsburgh.

IOC Session Ends With Election of 12 New Members

PARIS — The former Olym-pic sprint champion Valeri Borzov was among 12 new mem-bers elected on Monday to the International Olympic Committee in a vote that brought the strength of the organization to

100 for the first time. Borzov, now the Ukrainian sports minister, was voted in by the IOC session on the last of 11 days of talks marking the cente-nary of the modern Olympic

Borzov, winner of gold med-als in the 100 and 200 meters at the Munich Olympics in 1972, was one of six nominees for new seats on the IOC. The other six were replacements for members who have retired or died.

vere James Easton of the United States, Craig Reedie of Britain, Mohamad Hasan of Indonesia, Mario Pescante of Italy, Ger-hard Heiberg of Norway and Ame Ljungqvist of Sweden.

The other five new seats went to Austin Sealy of Barbados. Robin Mitchell of Fiji, Alpha Ibrahim Diallo of Guinea, Alex Gilady of Israel and Shamil Tarpishev of Russia.

lehammer Games. There are four national Olympic commit tee presidents among the new comers: Borzov, Pescante, Rees die and Sealy.

IOC sources said Pescante who has been ordered to stand trial in Italy with 18 others on charges of abuse of office connected with the remodeling of Rome's Olympic stadium for the 1990 World Cup finals, had been asked to agree to resign should he be found guilty.

nould he be found guilty.

In other elections, Prince Alexandre de Merode, Belgian president of the IOC medical commission, was elected as one of four IOC vice-presidents, replacing Kevan Gosper of Australia, who was due to quit after

four years in the post.

He Zhenliang of China was elected to the IOC's executive board in place of Flor Isava Fonseca of Venezuela.

None of those elected won their IOC seats through a new rule passed on Sunday. The rule allows the IOC president, Junio Antonio Samaranch, to name up to 10 new members, subject to a veto by the session.

Easton is president of the point several international fed-world archery federation and eration presidents at the next Heiberg organized the 1994 Lil- session in Budapest in June.

No Strike, No Money, Just Baseball in the Bronx

By Matthew Purdy

NEW YORK - Just as George Steinbrenner so

often warned might happen, it is baseball season and Yankee Stadium is just another vacant building in The House That Ruth Built didn't go dark for the

reasons the team's owner predicted — the fans' fear of crime and other urban demons. The player's strike shut the stadium, of course. But in a way, the strike has cleared the air in the borough of all that yammering about the Yankees moving to New Jersey, about the players walking, about a salary cap, which had muffled the cheers for the team's glorious season.

Now in the Yankee Stadium neighborhood, sandwiched between the expressway and the elevated subway line, there is just baseball, pure and simple. Across 161st Street from the creamy-white stadi-

um is Babe Ruth Field, a public park with a pair of chewed-up diamonds that are meager fields of fantasy for everyone from lazy afternoon fly shaggers to spitting-serious leagues of teen-age hardball players and aging softball addicts.

With the big-l naving ici i the game, the crack of the balls being hit by professional bats have been replaced by the "tink" of amateurs' metal bats. And the crowds for games at Babe Ruth Field are obviously smaller than they were in Yankee Stadium (but perhaps no less passionate, judging by the only spectators at a recent teen-age hardball game, a couple necking in the corner of the bleachers).

This is the game at its essence, played in defiance of all the monied forces that conspired to interrupt the professional season.
"They don't own the game," said Angel Feliciano,

32, who was playing a mean softball shortstop the other night. "Neither the players nor the owners own

It's owned by people like Wilken Martinez, 16, a rangy center fielder fresh from the Dominican Republic, swinging the bat on Babe Ruth Field, powering one ball after another in graceful arches reaching

toward the cool blue summer sky.

And by Feliciano, a bank administrator during the week and a semipro player on weekends, keeping his arm in tune playing evening softball.

And by Manuel Rodriguez, 29, a night clerk at a supermarket, fielding sharp grounders hit by his brother, Luis, while behind him his 12-year-old son,

This is the game at its essence, played in defiance of all the moneyed forces that conspired to interrupt the professional season.

Jonathan, waits patiently with a big mitt for any balls that get past his father.

One afternoon, Rodriguez looked across 161st Street. The gates of Yankee Stadium were shuttered and a sign on the outside said "Thank You Fans See You Soon." Or maybe not so soon. "It's about money," he said. "The owners want

more money. The owners don't want to play. They're not supposed to do that. They're supposed to play. When I play, it's something different. It's a game."
Rodriguez said that he knew the intoxication of the crowd. He played Double A ball in Santo Domingo before he came to the United States eight

"In my country, I played in the big stadium," he said. "That was my dream. All my life I want to play

in the major leagues." Instead, he plays pick-up ball by day and at night travels to Brooklyn, where he cleans a supermarket.

DREAD THOSE

But baseball is a game of bad hops. And just as the Yankees' splendid season was so unceremoniously shortened by the strike, circumstances also interrupt

the pure play of the amateurs across the street.

A player with "Bronx Family Court" emblazoned across his shirt was frantically trying to scrounge up a new softball on a recent night. The municipal softball league requires that each team provide a new ball to begin the fourth inning and the Family Court player needed a ball to continue his team's championship game. But he was having no luck.

"Our coach isn't here, we don't have a ball," he said to some players in another game. "We're going to have to forfeit the game. Great way to go out." And Kermit Middleton, 17, the skinny ace of the Orioles, a teen-age team vying for the championship of a league sponsored by Columbia University, was long-faced because he was going to miss his team's playoff games. His family was going to visit relatives in North Carolina.

But he was leaving his team in good hands - at least to hear his teammates tell it.

"We're somewhat like the Yankees, so I think we're going to sweep it," said Marlon Christie, 17, who plays both third base and catcher.

Christie is a determined guy. In fact, he's so certain he is headed for the big leagues that he has picked up some qualities of big leaguers — such as granting interviews while changing into his street clothes, which he did the other day standing on the edge of a field.

"You're supposed to play baseball for fun." he said, pulling on a pair of madras shorts. "If you don't play ball for fun, what's the use of playing?" Bragging rights might be one reason.

"We have power hitters and speed and defense and pitching, an all-around ball club," said Christie. "We actually have more speed than the Yankees." Not to mention a better shot at the championship.

SIDELINES

Bugno Gets 2-Year Ban for Drug Use

MILAN (AP) — Gianni Bugno, a two-time world cycling champion from Italy, was suspended on Monday for two years after testing positive for the use of caffeine, a banned substance, the

Italian Professional Cycling League said.

Bugno was tested on Aug. 17 after the Agostini Cup race in Italy. After news of the positive test on the "A" sample, Bugno said he had drunk a cup of coffee before the race but denied taking any substance banned by the Italian cycling federation. The second sample was tested last Friday at the Italian National Olympic Committee laboratory in Rome.
Bugno, who was also fined 3,000 Swiss francs (\$2,300), can BOARD

appeal the suspension. But after news of the failed test emerged the World Cycling Championships last month, Bugno, 30, had said he would retire from racing if he were to be suspended. The Italian cyclist won the Tour of Italy in 1990 and was world road champion in 1991 and 1992.

Springer Wins Milwaukee Open Golf

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mike Springer overcame a shot into the bleachers to par the 18th hole for a 4-under-par 67 and a one-stroke victory over Loren Roberts in the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Springer finished on Sunday with a 72-hole total of 16-under 268. Roberts, who set a course record Friday with a 63, shot a final-round 68. Four players finished two shots back, including Roh Estes (71) the third-round leader. Mark Calcavershia (71)

Bob Estes (72), the third-round leader, Mark Calcavecchia (71) Tom Purtzer (64) and Joey Sindelar (69).

For the Record

Al Unser Jr. won the IndyCar race in Vancouver, British Columbia, on Sunday, his third straight victory and eighth of the season. Robby Gordon was second, followed by Michael Andretti. Nigel Mansell, the defending champion, and Unser's teammate Emerson Fittipaldi crashed on the last lap without injury. (Reuters)

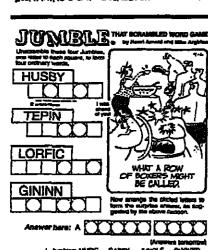
Roberto Baggio, Italy's World Cup soccer hero, will not play in his country's opening European Championship qualifying match against Slovenia on Wednesday because of a thigh strain. (Reuters)

Michael Carbajal, a former WBC and IBF junior flyweight boxing champion was arrested Sunday in Tempe Arizona on

boxing champion, was arrested Sunday in Tempe, Arizona, on felony charges after he allegedly fired a dozen shots into the air when he was denied entrance to a party.

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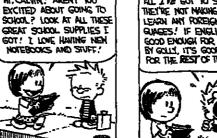








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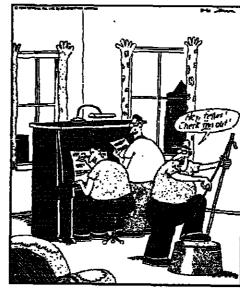
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THE FAR SIDE



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SPORTS

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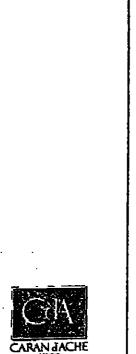
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QUALITY THAT LASTS

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on Ends tion of Graf Gains, Joined by Novotna

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches the president of the period of the year's countries. Here are provided final Grand Slam tournament, final Garrison Jackson die and Seath buried Zina Garrison Jackson buried Zina Garrison Jackson barrage of winners, 6-1, What has been added to expected spot in the U.S. Open trial in high with the control of the cont

Rome's tricking the ing her second straight U.S. Rome's the property of the later than the later tha

Aircanning Alice quarterfinals were seventhseeded Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic, a 6-0, 6-4 win-ner over No. 15 Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria, and Italia wh. No. 11 Amanda Coetzer of funr ve. 1: South Africa, a 6-3, 6-0 winner lie . The south Africa and a coetzer of funr ve. 1: South Africa, a 6-3, 6-0 winner lie . The south Africa and a coetzer of funr ve. 1: South Africa and a coetz

The first man to move the quarterfinals was Bernd the quarterfinals was bernd the quarterfinals was been declared to the quarter of the quarter None 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. defeated Italy's Gianluca Pozzi.

then it is the state of the seeded Garrison Jackson, still seeded Garrison Jackson, still hasn't played an hour-long match in this year's Open. She beat Anne Mall in 45 minutes, Sandra Cacic in 55 and Radka Bobkova in 52.

After just 15 minutes of play, Graf was already up 5-0 and she never allowed Garrison Jackson to get into the match.

When the American tried to charge the net, Graf was ready with a winning pass. And Garri-Ban for Drug (Graf when the German kept her back on the baseline. Graf was never under pres-

sure from the service line either. She did not face a single break point. Novotna, the 1993 Wimble- $\ell = \{1, f \in \S_{k}^{n}\}$

don runner-up, won the first seven games before Maleeva finally got on the scoreboard,



No. 7 Jana Novotna, who stopped Magdalena Maleeva on Monday at the U.S. Open.

the fans.

Coetzer breezed past 44th-ranked Endo to reach her first career Grand Slam quarter-final It was Endo who picked off sixth-seeded American Lindsay Davenport in the third round.

But Endo was no match for Coetzer on Monday as the South African rolled into the final eight without dropping a set in four matches.

(AP, Reuters)

■ A Swede Ousts Edberg Jonas Bjorkman crept up on Stefan Edberg, his fellow Swede, and mugged him with a vengence on Sunday night, eliminating the fifth-ranked, two-time U.S. Open winner with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 third-round

victory, Reuters reported. Edberg, 28, who won the U.S. Open in 1991 and 1992, did not seem to have a chance against powerful groundstrokes and poor showing. pin-point volleys that left Edberg a hapless observer to his fending men's champion and

own demise. side for a point.

Edberg attempted to alter the pace late in the match by staying sia, on a tear that has seen him back on the baseline and trading jump from 104th to 11th in the shots with the unseeded Bjork- world, beat 26th-ranked Carlos man, whose best previous U.S. Costa of Spain, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Open showing was a secondround appearence last year.

so unimaginative and weak that Helgeson, 6-3, 6-4, in a fourth-Bjorkman was able to plant his round match. heavily muscled legs and fire No. 2 Arantxa Sánchez Vi-the ball back much harder than cario, winner of the French he had received it.

Edberg fell near the end of the first set, apparently jam- 6-0, in 70 minutes.

drawing polite applause from his 22-year-old opponent, who ming his right wrist a bit, but he the fans. ming his right wrist a bit, but he pushed all over the court with said it was not a factor in his

Earlier, Pete Sampras, the detop-ranked player in the world, Edberg, the fifth seed, was so was admittedly off his game. futile that early in the third set but managed to get it together he raised his hands in victory in time to advance to the fourth after a ball had merely hit the round with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. tape and dropped to the other victory over 187th-ranked Roger Smith of the Bahamas.

Yevgeni Kafelnikov of Rus-

In women's play on Sunday, Gigi Fernandez defeated her But Edberg's offerings were American compatriot Ginger

Open, rolled over the unseeded American Ann Grossman, 6-2,

100-Meter Swim Mark for China

Chinese Win 3 Titles on First Day

The Associated Press ROME - Le Jingyi became the first Chinese swimmer to

break the 100-freestyle world record and China won all three women's gold medals Monday on the first day of the swimming competition at the World Championships.

Hungary's Norbert Rozsa edged his countryman, Karoly Guttler, in the men's 100 breaststroke, and Antti Kasvio became the first Finn to win a world title when he upset the favorite, Anders Holmertz of Sweden, in the 200 freestyle. But the day belonged to China's women.

Le powered to victory in 54.01, eclipsing the mark set by the American freestyler Jenny Thompson, who was swimming

in the next lane, by 0.47. The second Chinese swimmer home, Lu Bin, also beat Thompson's 2-year-old mark, clocking 54.15. The German star Franzi Van Almsick won the bronze in 54.77, with Thompson finishing fourth in 55.16.

She had set the world mark of 4.48 in Indianapolis in 1992. Lu came back later to win a gold medal in the 800-meter freestyle relay as China set a

Germany took silver, with cans trailing. Van Almsick collecting her second medal of the night, in 8:01.37. The United States, with Thompson returning to swim the second leg, won the bronze in 8:03.16.

The other Chinese champion Monday was Dai Guohong in the women's 400 medley, ahead of the Americans Allison Wagner and Kristine Quance.

PERSONALS

Attention visitors



China's triumphant Le Jingyi after she set the 100-meter freestyle record Monday at the world championships.

ful breaststroke leg to charge championship record of 7:59.96. through and leave both Ameri- side Guttler's world mark but a

Le Jingyi appeared to set a the fastest time of the year. trend in assaults on world records. After her stunning start to the seven-day swimming competition, in the men's competition Rozsa was only 0.01 off the world mark at halfway of the

next final, the 100 breaststroke. Rosza touched in 28.53 ahead of Guttler and, by halfway down the second length, it

Wagner had the lead at half- was clear the gold medal was way but Dai produced a power- between the two Hungarians. Rozsa was first in 1:01.24, out-

> which he set in April. Guttler was second in 1:01.44 and Belgium's Frédéric Deburghgraeve was a surprise bronze medalist in 1:01.79.

> Holmertz was inside world record pace until the third turn of the 200 meters freestyle and wound up with the silver medal. Kasvio, bronze medalist at

the 1992 Barcelona Olympics. was behind the Swede for threequarters of the race and made his move when Holmertz tired down the fourth length.

Kasvio's time of 1:47.32 was well outside the 5-year-old world record set by Giorgio Lamberti of Italy, and Holmertz finished in 1:48.24, more than 11/2 seconds outside it.

New Zealand's Danyon Loader also appeared to be catching the Swede near the end and won the bronze in 1:48.49.86.

The world record in the 800 meters relay also appeared in danger as China and Germany swapped the lead.

Lew Ying had the Chinese inside world-record pace with a first leg of 1:59.85 before Van Almsick made her charge.

Van Almsick, 16, who won two Olympic medals as a 14year-old in Barcelona, hauled the Germans from third to first on the second leg with a phenomenal swim of 1:58.30. She covered the first 100 in 57.08 and, by halfway, the Germans were 0.02 inside the world record pace.

It slowed after that, however, and the Chinese, through Zhou Guanbin and Lu Bin, overtook the Germans to win by 3.41

seconds. The other German silver medalists were Kerstin Kielgass, Julia Jung and the veteran Dagmar Hase. The American swimmers who collected bronze were Cristina Teuscher. championship record and tying Thompson, the long-distance specialist Janet Evans and Nicole Haislett.

Fu Mingxia, the only diver to win back-to-back world titles from the 10-meter highboard. was a surprise flop in the 3meter springboard preliminaries. The 16-year-old Chinese placed 25th out of 36 competitors and failed to make Wednesday's final.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL NFL Standings

Migmi 39, New England 35 New York Jets 23, Buffalo 3 San Diego 37, Denver 34 CFL Standings SOCCER 0 0 .000 0 0 1 0 .000 34 37 RATIONAL CONFERENCE ITALIAN FIRST DIVISION

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> Milwaukee Open Loren Roberts, Welvo Tom Purizer, 48,000 Joey Sindelor, 48,000 Bob Estes, 48,000 Mark Colcavecchia, 48,000 Mark Colcavecchia, 48.6 Marco Dawson, 32,250

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Mes Singtes Foerth Roend
Bernd Korbocher, Germany, def. Gianluca
Pozzi, Italy, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Men, Singtes, Third Round
Joern Renzenbrink, Germany, def. Andreo
Goudenzi, Italy, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3; Michael Sitich (4).
Germany, def. Byron Black, Zimbabwe, 7-6 (7-

Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, det. Stelan Edberg

(5), Sweden, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0. Women, Singles, Fourth Round women, smales, Foerm Round Jano Novotno (7), Czech Ropublic, del. Magdalena Maleeva (15), Bulgaria, 6-0, 6-4: Steffi Graf (1), Germany, del, Zina Garrison Jackson (10), Houston, 6-1, 6-7; Amanda Coetzer (11), South Alrico, del, Mana Endo, Japan, 6-3, 6-0. Kimiko Dote (5), Japan, def. Lella Meskhi,

gla. 6-2. 6-7 (5-7), 7-5; Gabriela Sabalin (8), Argentina, def. Elena Likhaviseva, Kazakistan, 6-2, 6-1; Arantsa Sanchez Vicario (2), Spain, def. Am Grassman, U.S., 6-2, 6-0; Gigi Fernandez, U.S., def. Ginger Heigesan,

2 6 1 ONE-DAY MATCH

Manday, in Colombo India: 125-5 (25 overs) Sri Lonka: 126-3 (24.2 overs) Result: Sri Lanka wins by seven wickets

BASEBALL
Notional League
CHICAGO—Announced a four-year extension of their player development contract with Doylana, Fiorida State League.

National Hockey League PITTSBURGH—Signed Len Barrie and Do-PITTSBURGH—Signed Len Borrie and Domenic Pittis, centers. Announced Mario Lemieux, center, will sit out the 1994-95 season.

QUEBEC—Signed Stephane Fiset, goal-lender, to 3-year contract; Chris Simon, torward, to 1-year contract; and Steven Film, detensemen, to multilyear contract. Signed Andrel Kovolenka, right wins, and Curlis Leschyshyn, detensemen.

SAN JOSE—Re-signed Shown Cronin, detensemen. Signed Jamie Baker, center.

ST. LOUIS—Signed Craig Johnson and Greg Parks, forwards, Acquired Bill Houlder, man, from Anohelm for Joson Ma

shall, defensemen.

TAMPA BAY—Signed Jim Cummins and
Joson Rufl, forwards.

TORONTO—Signed Mike Gariner, right
wing, and Kent Manderville, left wing, to 3vear contracts. Agreed to lerms with Mike
Eastwood, center, on 2-year contract.

VANCOUVER—Re-signed John Miclintyre,
center, and Bring Given, defensemen. center, and Brian Glynn, det

ler, to 4-year contract, WINNIPEG—Signed Keith Tkachuk, cen-ter, to a 1-year contract. Re-signed Darrin Shannon, left wing, Signed Alexel Zhamnov, lanne, to 3-year contract. COLLEGE

BIG EAST—Amounced three-person officialing crews in women's basketball, beginning in the 1995-96 season. CENTRAL FLORIDA-Declared Ochie

per for 1st semester.

FLORIDA STATE—Announced the suspen-sion of Marcus Long, offensive linemon, for two games. Suspended Forrest Conoly, offen-sive tockle, for four games for taking likegal

sive tockle, for four games for taking illegat gifts from sports agents. FORDHAM—Announced the resignation of Mike Rice, men's assistant basketboil coach, FRESNO STATE—Named Johnny Brown men's assistant basketbail coach. HUNTER—Reinstated Ray Amalbert as men's basketbail coach. Promoted Jackee Meadow to women's basketbail coach. [OWA—Announced basketbail coach. [OWA—Announced basketbail cecruit Jame Head, tarvard, has been denied admis-

ments. IOWA ST.—Suspended Calvin Branch, lu IOWA ST.—Suspended Calvin Branch, junior running back; James Brooks, serior
wide receiver; and Russell Johnson, sophomore defensive back, for 1 game for their
Involvement in check forgery scam.
KENTUCKY—Derek Anderson, guard-forward, bas transferred from Ohio St.
KING'S, N.Y.—Homed Jim Alier men's basketboll coach and Chuck Scheide men's assiturn basketboil coach.
LSU—Glover Jackson, basketboil center,
will be resibilitied for a year to concentrative. will be redshirted for a year to concentrate or

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Named Chris O'Con-tor men's assistant basketball cooch.

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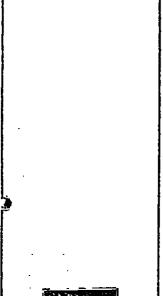
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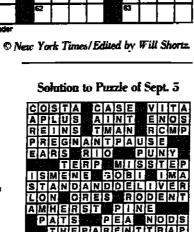
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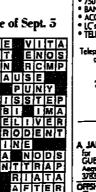
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ART BUCHWALD

More Capital Crimes

many crimes may now be punished by the death penalty. It numbers 60, and you would think that would be sufficient, considering the high cost of electricity every time the switch

in the death house is pulled. I can go either way on capital

punishment. I can be per-suaded it is cruel and unusual punishment, but on the other hand there is something in me that would love certain people to fry.

Buchwald For example, I believe all plumbers, electricians and any repairmen who promise to show up on a certain day at a certain time and don't should get capital punishment. I also want those people who make junk calls to my house at

Britain to Keep 'Three Graces'

Agence France-Presse ONDON - The 19th-ceu-L tury sculpture "The Three Graces" will remain in Britain thanks to a last-minute financial contribution by Baron Hans Heinrich Thyssen-Borne- person who sold you a lemon of misza de Kaszon, museum offi- a car.

The Victoria and Albert Museum and the Scottish National people do mean it when they Galleries announced that with the £800,000 (\$1.2 million) donation enough money had been raised to counter a £7.6 million offer from the Getty Museum

Lord Armstrong, head of the Victoria and Albert Museum, said he hoped to display the work, completed in 1819 by Italian sculptor Antonio Canova, at the Victoria and Albert in ing machine on Tuesday knows December and at the Scottish that if he doesn't show up he'll National Galleries in Edinburgh a year from now.

WASHINGTON — For dinner time to go to the death house. I'm not saying they should get the sentence on the first junk call - but three calls

and they're out. I also want those who put me on hold and then forget about me to walk the last mile.

It was Shakespeare who first came out for capital punish-ment when he said, "Let's kill all the lawyers." He knew what he was talking about.

There's more. The death penalty should be applied to people behind me who honk at me when I'm stuck in heavy traffic. I'm not electrocuting every-

one. The death penalty should be used only as a very last resort - such as when you fill out all your forms for a government permit for a license or a job. Three weeks later, they inform you that their records indicate that your forms never arrived. I am not advocating the electric chair for the bureaucrat. But why not a hanging, so everyone can enjoy it?

I have just so much patience. For example, I see no reason why someone who parks in front of your driveway so you can't get out should not be given the same last rites that Pat O'Brien gave to James Cagney.

Whenever their kids drive them crazy, parents are constantly saying, "To like to kill them." This is not the same as saying you would like to kill the

The truth is, no one wants to kill his or her children, but most say they want to kill someone who sold them something that didn't work. Whether this should be considered a capital offense is something the Justice Department will have to figure

I don't know if capital punishment is a surefire deterrent. but I suspect that if the person who promised to fix your washget the chair, he will be there at 6:30 in the morning.

The Travel Writer's Travel Writer Looks Back

By Roderick Conway Morris nal Herald Tribune

C AINT-MALO, France — De-Scribed by Graham Greene as "one of the best writers of the century," Norman Lewis prefers to characterize himself as "probably the only person you've met with the ability to enter a crowded room, remain there for half an hour, and depart without

anybody knowing I've been there." Lewis's life has spanned almost the entire century, during which he has produced a series of outstanding travel books, ranging from classic accounts of Indochina on the eve of the Vietnam War — "A Dragon Apparent" and "Golden Earth" — to an expose of the Sicilian Mafia, "The Honored Society," an almost halluci-natory narrative of his Italian war-time experiences, "Naples '44," and a lyrical memoir of life among the fishermen of a remote Spanish village, "Voices of the Old Sea," — and 13

fertile furrow, and winning a steady following all over the globe. "I like always to be in the background, to watch people and observe surroundings - and the lack of anything dramatic in my personality and appearance has stood me in good stead," said Lewis, who, despite a natural reserve is splendid company and a fund of extraordinary tales, which he tends to begin with a discreet cough and an innocuous "Curiously enough . . .

novels, plowing an idiosyncratic but

His literary style is at one with the man: brilliant but subtle and unostentatious, his works full of sharp, often startling observations and insights. ("Mr. Lewis," remarked the critic Cyril Connolly of one his early books, "can make even a lorry interesting"), shot through with an inimitable brand of humane, sometimes

wildly funny, humor. Lewis was in Saint-Malo at the annual Etonnants Voyageurs (Amaz-ing Travelers) literary festival to receive this year's Prix de l'Astrolabe for his ocuvre in general and, in par-ticular, his novel "Torre del Mar," published in 1955 as "The Day of the Fox," which has just been issued in France, where Lewis's writings are

beginning to find an audience. The award was presented on the eve of publication in Britain of "I Came, I Saw," an expanded and enriched version of the first volume of his autobiography (first out a decade

ago under the title "Jackdaw Cake"). He was born in 1908 in Enfield. then a village on the northern edge of London, to strikingly eccentric Welsh parents whose enthusiasm for spiritualism he did not share. Lewis emerged from the local school into the gloom of the Great Depression, and with another disconsolate school friend (who "had set his sights on becoming an airship designer, then jettisoning the idea owing to the state of the world" had philosophically accepted "employment at the Sewage Farm in Ponders End"), Lewis began to ask himself "if in fact we really existed or whether what we took to be life could not be a complex illusion, and endless, low-quality,

And yet, as Lewis relates in "I Came, I Saw," "the experience of these years fostered resilience -possibly even, of necessity, a sense of adventure." Revealing early his talent for falling into bizarre and entertaining company. Lewis presently became friendly with a a flamboyant group of Central Asian refugees fleeing Stalin's terror, who had pitched their tents in the enormous rooms of the rundown Victorian lodgings they had rented, drank "a home-brewed Russian beer laced with methylated spirits, smoked yellow cigarettes with Cyrillic lettering on them, spent their money on fireworks and kept the street awake with their all-night parties, at which they let off rockets, beat tambourines and wept."

Having saved enough doing odd jobs, including working as a wedding photographer, in his mid-20s Lewis managed a trip to southern Arabia. "I took a lot of photographs of a kind that were unusual in those days," he said, "and, to my absolute amazement, I made a book of them. The return, in terms of money, wasn't more than £20. But it started me off on being able to travel and more or less pay for it."

Consistent with the unpredictable progress of Lewis's career, his marriage in the late '30s to his first wife, Ernestina, gave Lewis an entree to a Bloomsbury as different from that of the eponymous literary coterie as can possibly be imagined. Ernestina's Si-cilian parents had decamped from New York on the first possible steamer, leaving behind all their possessions after a Mafia attempt to assassinate her father (which he es-



Norman Lewis: "I like always to be in the background."

Lewis moved in with the family in Gordon Street, soon to discover that his mother-in-law packed a pistol in her handbag, and her husband kept "an imposing snub-nosed (and load-ed) revolver" in the top drawer of his desk. Thus it was — as Lewis reveals for the first time in his autobiography - that he received his fortuitous introduction to Sicilian society, and uniquely privileged glimpses of the inner workings of the Cosa Nostra, which in due course gave rise to his still-gripping "The Honored Soci-

Though never thinking of himself as a man with a mission, Lewis writings have sometimes been highly influential. "When I first started traveling I wanted to see the world and to reduce indigenous peoples in many

aped with only his hat being blown have adventures. But later I saw a lot of atrocious things in South America. What I saw in those days obviously changed me and I became more committed to rectifying wrongs. I wrote a very long article in the Sunday Times on the systematic elimination of the Indians in Brazil. This led to the founding of Survival International, changes in Brazilian law, and a lot

> "It was said then that there would be no Indians left in Brazil by the year 2000, but we were at least successful in slowing down this incredibly rapid decimation of their numbers, and a reasonable percentage is still there," he said. He added, however, that the long-term outlook was pessimistic in the face of the vast commercial interests that threaten to

parts of the world to a life of "semislave labor for large corporations." Between journeys, Lewis lives with his family in "introspective, almost monastic calm in the depths of Essex," in an old parsonage with a large garden that serves as a kind of local nature reserve (and refuge for foxes),

He has had what he calls "several goes" at settling abroad, all of which have failed.

"On one occasion we tried to live near Rome. But there were numerous small things against it. It was very, very enjoyable. But, for example, the children were sent to an international school, and just before we went there, Getty's grandson had been kidnapped and they cut his ear off. We lived in a charming small village, in the annex of a palazzo with Etruscan tombs all round the garden.
"But the inhabitants had some ter-

rifically bad habits. There was a wonderful river running through the garden, and then on into the village. The trouble was that everybody used to dump their rubbish in it. There was a marvelous ancient bridge --- and one day some locals turned up with an old Fiat van, and three or four men just tipped it into the river. It was obviously going to stay there for ever among the rocks. By then, I'd really had enough. After that we made another failed attempt to settle in Tangiers - a very great mistake. And so we found ourselves back in Essex, which is lamentable in a way, but something I know how to cope with at least.

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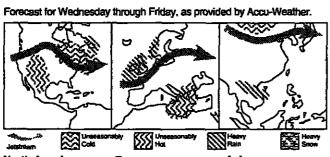
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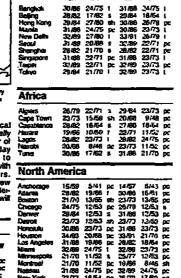
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Lewis's stamina both as a writer and a traveler remain prodigious, but he admits that he may at last have to slow down. "I recently made three trips to New Guinea, and I felt fearfully exhausted. On the last one coming back we had 35 hours of misery traveling by plane, having lived at a very high altitude without really suitable food — so we were already weakened before the journey started." On this trip Lewis was accompanied by his great friend and collaborator, the photographer Don McCullin, who though a considerably younger man was by the end, said

Lewis, "feeling pretty ropey too." "So yes, to some extent I shall perhaps have to cut down on some of those really terrible journeys. But I've no doubt if there's anything that really interests me in a fairly nearby situation, like South America, I shall

WEATHER





F EW good words, Marlon Brando, in his autobiography, due out next week, Today Tomorrow
High Low W High Low W
C/F C/F C/F C/F says he thinks Marilyn Monroe, with whom he had an affair, was murdered, according to the New York columnist Liz Smith. Smith, who received an advance copy of the closely guarded book, also says Brando thought that Charlie Chaplin, who directed him in a movie, was the cruelest man he had ever met, that Richard Burton was "a mean drunk" and that Lee Strasberg, the founder of the Actor's Studio. to write his memoirs, but the book "Brando: Songs My Mother Taught Me," makes no mention of his stormy relationships with his wives and children. Smith

> Suzanne Wyman, wife of former Rolling Stone Bill Wyman, has given birth to a daughter: Katharine Noelle. Wyman has a 31-year-old son from a previous marriage.

The second runner-up in the 1993 Miss World pageant asked a Philippines court on Monday to allow her to go to London to explain to pageant officials the criminal charges against her for allegedly rigging

PEOPLE

the winners in the Manila Film Festival. Ruffa Gutierrez and three others were arraigned last week on fraud and related charges relating to the festival, in which bogus winners for best actor and best actress (Gutierrez) were announced. The trial starts later this month. The conductor Zubin Mehta is bringing his favorite orchestra, the Israeli Philharmonic, to the land of his birth, India, in November. "This is one concert I have looked forward to for decades. said. India and Israel did not have full diplomatic ties until 1992. The Bombay-

national orchestra. Kim Basinger's bank is going on the auction block to ease her financial straits. The Bank of Braselton, the smallest in the

state of Georgia, with \$6.25 million in assets, will be auctioned Sept. 22 in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Los Angeles. Basinger declared bankruptcy last year after a movie-production company won an \$8.1 million judgment against her. The actress paid a reported \$20 million in 1989 for 1,700 acres of Braselton.



NO-CONTACT ORDER — The pop star Whitney Houston has obtained a restraining order against a man accused of stalking her and her family over the last three years. The man, Charles Gilberg, has claimed to be the father of Houston's daughter.

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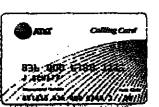
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